

DIAMOND JUBILEE SET NAACP Is Still In Forefront Of Blacks' Fight For Freedom

By LOIS SOLOMON,
Vice President, NAACP

(Editor's Note: The Columbus branch office of the NAACP is now located at 50 Hamilton Park, Columbus, OH. 43215. Telephone: (614) 464-1108).

It has been said that, "The most famous initials in America are NAACP. The most talked-about non-political organization

in America is the NAACP. The most written about voluntary association in America is the NAACP. The most damned group of respectable citizens and, on the other hand, one of the most praised groups in America, is the NAACP.

These initials-NAACP-stand for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People!

By group effort the men and women behind these five letters

have changed the legal and social history of the United States, and we are still affecting monumental changes today as we embark upon our 75th anniversary.

Equal rights legislation had its beginning at the end of the Civil War with the adoption of the 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution in 1865 and 1868, respectively. The 13th

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CALL AND POST

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OHIO'S FIRST LADY Dagmar Celeste, left, honorary chairman of Kinder Key, an auxiliary of Children's Hospital, is shown here with Freda White and daughter Najla, Gahanna residents. The Whites stopped by to do a little premature caroling to help publicize the auxiliary's annual Christmas caroling drive to raise contributions for the Children's Hospital Heart Laboratory. Anyone wishing to participate in or to form a caroling group to help raise funds should call 461-2080 or 878-3563.

Argument Over Ex-Girlfriend Takes Life Of Southside Man

An argument over the former girlfriend of a Southside man took the life of a South High School graduate last Saturday, Columbus police said.

Roger D. Greene, 22, of 1745 S. 20th St., was stabbed to death with a knife during an argument with his acquaintance, Melvin McGlown, 22, of 645 E. Morrill Ave.

Police said both were arguing about 8:30 p.m. outside 685 E. Morrill Ave., when McGlown allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed Greene several times in the stomach. Detectives

gave the name of the woman they were quarreling about as Julie Hunt.

Greene died about 5:50 a.m. last Sunday in Grant Hospital, according to police.

Homicide detectives have charged McGlown with murder in the stabbing death of Greene. McGlown was being held Tuesday in the Franklin County jail on a \$50,000 surety bond.

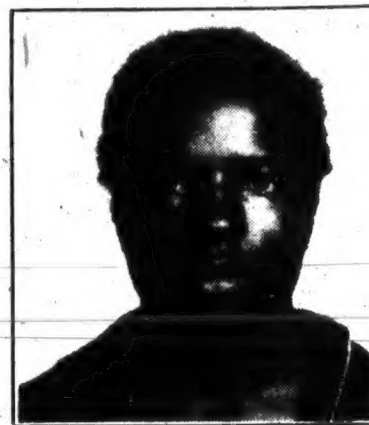
A pre-trial hearing has been set for Dec. 6 in the Franklin County Municipal Court.

Detectives have recorded

the incident as the 65th homicide compared to 91st at that time last year.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at The CALL & POST edition time. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. (258-9549), were handling arrangements.

Greene is survived by mother, Carrie Greene; brothers, Kelvin, Clifford, Sherman and Vincent Greene; sisters, Amelia, Janet, Edna, and Vanessa Greene; and uncle Ralph Greene.



MELVIN MCGLOWN
...charged with murder

Financial Woes Continue To Afflict Bethune Center

By JANICE D. HAMLET

With all the empty school buildings the Columbus School District has, Bessie Jackson wonders why there is an urgency to evict her and the hundreds of girls who need her help.

Jackson, Director of the Bethune Center, which operates a program for pregnant teenage girls, has been given until Dec. 31 to start paying expenses or move out of the building it uses at 440 Fairfield Ave.

With all the debts we have

and then the school board hits us with this, Jackson says.

Jackson says she has never tried to hide the fact that the center is in debt. "Bethune Center has always been in financial trouble," she says.

"You can't say it has been any one factor but I rebel when I hear people say that it's due to management problems implying a misappropriation of funds," she says.

Jackson says the center has operated this year on a budget of \$130,000 from Federal Title XX and Franklin County Children Services.

The program lost its revenue sharing this spring, there are taxes that have to be paid and it is still in litigation to recoup money still due to the center from last year, leaving the center with an approximate \$30,000 debt, Jackson says.

"Fundraising has been a bust and I no longer need sympathy but revenue. Moral support is not going to help me any," she says.

Jackson says that this year the center has counseled 135 teenage girls of which 85 to 90 percent have been black. Ninety percent of all black girls will be without services if this program fails, she says.

Feeling that the Columbus Foundation and other agencies are contributing to factors in the center's lack of support while also attempting to borrow Bethune's programs and ideas, Jackson says if people



BESSIE K. JACKSON
...bethune director

are concerned over her administrative abilities she will certainly step aside.

"People say I'm paranoid but I know if our services were moved to the northend or Arlington, black girls would lose out. I don't have top dogs behind me but I'm not a quitter."

(Continued On Page 5A)

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Moody To Leave Scandal-Free Administration To Successor

When 53-year-old Tom Moody relinquishes the Columbus mayor's office at high noon New Year's Day, he will have the unique distinction of closing out a 12-year scandal-free administration with a record of significant achievements.

Moody will have served three consecutive four-year terms as mayor when he passes the keys to City Hall along to mayor-elect Dana G. Rinehart during the gala inauguration ceremony Jan. 1.

In recognition of his outstanding achievements as mayor, the Columbus Urban League has chosen Moody for its coveted institutional citation "for his myriad of contributions to the local citizenry during his 12 years as mayor."



MAYOR TOM MOODY, whose administration was cited Wednesday Nov. 30 by the Columbus Urban League for the 1983 Corporate Equal Opportunity Award, got off to a commendable start 12 years ago when he broke tradition with the employment of Audrey Lewis as first black on a Columbus mayor's office staff. Lewis was Moody's head receptionist before resigning to pursue her modeling career in Los Angeles.

In the meantime, the Republican inaugural panel was continuing this week plans for the accommodation for party faithfuls at the swearing in ceremonies and various social events which will highlight the occasion. The CALL & POST learned.

According to the Rev. Leon Troy, co-chairman of the Rinehart transition team, the panel can be expected to intensify its program so as to meet the organization's deadline.

During Moody's first mayoral inauguration, it is recalled that Audrey Lewis, who currently heads her own modeling service in Los Angeles, was on hand to add her personal touch to the floral decorations and appropriate evening attire.

(Continued On Page 4B)

R.J. Reynolds Presents Quarter Million To UNCF

CHICAGO, Ill.--The United Negro College Fund is \$250,000 better off from a cor-

porate donation it received Sunday--16 cubic feet of hard cash.

Man Faces Murder Trial



LIGHTNING SCALES
...faces murder trial

An Eastside man, accused of murder in the Nov. 1 slaying of his cousin, will face trial Dec. 29 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, according to court records.

Lightning Scales, 25, of 474 Berkeley Rd. Apt. C, was playing cards with his cousin, Lesley Lee Webb, 23, of 846 Atchison St. when an argument ensued. Scales then grabbed a handgun and shot Webb once in the chest, according to

(Continued On Page 4B)

Delivered by armored car, the quarter-of-a-million dollar gift to the Fund was paid in one-dollar bills at the Ebony Fashion Fair in Chicago's McCormick Place auditorium. If stacked, the money would reach almost 125 feet in the air, or about the height of a 10-story building.

"I seem to have forgotten my checkbook," Marshall B. Bass, vice president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, said in presenting his company's contribution. "Perhaps you would be willing to accept cash?"

According to Bass, Reynolds Industries chose to present its 1983 contribution to the United Negro College Fund in this

unusual manner to encourage others to support historically black colleges and universities. The cash donation is the first payment made by Reynolds Industries on its \$1 million commitment to the Fund announced in June.

An audience of 4,000 watched as armed guards wheeled onto the stage, box the size of a refrigerator, covered in black velvet and holding the 250,000 one-dollar bills.

"I have to admit that this is the largest number of one-dollar bills I have ever seen in one place at one time," said Christopher F. Edley, presi-

(Continued On Page 5A)



\$250,000 IN CASH--Marshall Bass, left, vice president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, presented his company's 1983 donation of \$250,000 to the United Negro College Fund in cold cash. Christopher Edley, president and chief executive officer of the College Fund, agreed to take Bass' word that all 250,000 one-dollar bills were there. The presentation took place during the Ebony Fashion Fair in Chicago's McCormick Place.

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Founder Of Black History Group In Columbus Is Dead At Age 88

Funeral services were held last week for noted historian and educator William F. Savoy, 88, of 415 N. Nelson Rd. Dr. Savoy died Nov. 13 at Mt. Carmel West Hospital.

He was a founder of the Columbus Branch of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (formerly, Association for the Study of Negro Life and History).

A native of Washington, D.C., Dr. Savoy was the third of seven children born to William and Alberta Savoy. After graduation from high school, he continued his higher education at Philadelphia's Temple University, the Hamilton College of Law in Chicago, and the Ohio State University.

After serving 13 months in the U.S. Army during World War I, he was honorably discharged as a regimental ordnance sergeant and began a long and distinguished career as an educator, lecturer and historian.

For seven and one-half years, he taught at West Virginia State College, where he developed the school's library system.

Dr. Savoy was employed in the insurance industry for 34 years, the last 13 of them as director of education and training for the Supreme Life Insurance Co. of America in Chicago. Simultaneously, he

worked as a recruiter and promoter for the ASALH, traveling extensively throughout the U.S. to advance the interests and stimulate the growth of the association.

During his travels, Dr. Savoy delivered numerous lectures on black history subjects at such prestigious institutions as the University of Chicago and Harvard University, and at many other colleges, high schools and churches.

Dr. Savoy served for 13 years as an instructor, as dean and as president of the Aeon Bible College in Columbus. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree when he

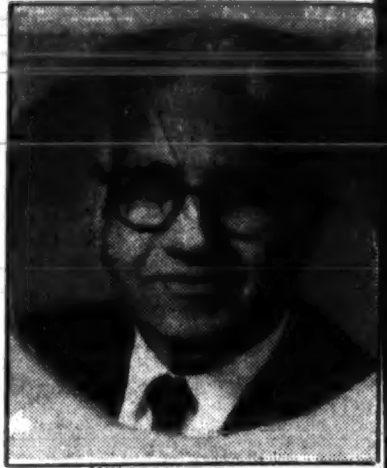
retired as president of the school in 1975.

Dr. Savoy was the author of two textbooks, "Methods of Teaching Arithmetic" and "Life Insurance."

He was a member of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., where he once taught and served as assistant superintendent of the Sunday School.

Funeral services were held Nov. 18 at the church with Elder Ernest Hardy officiating. Interment was at Northlawn Memorial Gardens in Westerville. McNabb Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Dr. Savoy is survived by his



WILLIAM F. SAVOY
...afro-american life and history founder

wife, Clara; sons William and Donald; daughter-in-law Barbara; grandchildren William and Alicia; sister Ida Anderson; nephew Earl Swann; one grandnephew, two grandnieces, other relatives and many friends.

LOANED EXECUTIVE

United Way Volunteer Enjoys Campaign Work

Daryle Griffin, brother of football great Archie Griffin, is a Loaned Executive to United Way of Franklin County's 1983 fundraising campaign.

The assistant manager of

Kasich To Visit Neighborhoods

U.S. Rep. John Kasich, R-Westerville, will hold office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, at the Model Neighborhood Facilities Building, 1393 E. Broad St. Kasich said the session is one of 10 intended to learn the views and concerns of Franklin County residents on federal issues.

No appointments are necessary. Kasich will meet with the individuals in the order of their arrival.

He will also be at the Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett Rd., from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Human Resources at Ohio Bell is one of 47 loaned executives (LEs) who for three months help United Way raise funds for the annual drive.

Loaned Executives learn marketing sales techniques, volunteerism and soliciting in training sessions. They then serve as account executives between the United Way and the companies holding fundraising drives.

Griffin said compared to other charitable organizations, the United Way has the most efficient allocation system, 90 percent of the contributions go to the needy.

"I just wish everyone could have the 'educational experience' of the United Way. I see needs that are definitely being filled by the United Way agencies."

"Franklin County is a caring community, almost like 'one big happy family,'" he said. "Because of the way the com-

munity supported the Griffin family through our various sports careers, I felt it was time to repay the community by helping United Way as a LE."

He said United Way is not just for the needy of today, it's also for the future. Some of us may need United Way services

when we least expect it.

"This is the reason we must give to keep it going for future generations, our children and theirs," he said.

"I have something I can give back to help others who supported the Griffin family, my time and energy."



UNITED WAY (UW) Loaned Executive Daryle Griffin speaks to 7 UP/PC/Canada Dry Bottling Company employees about supporting UW. The brother of football great Archie Griffin is one of 47 loaned executives who for three months help UW raise funds for the annual drive. Griffin is on loan from Ohio Bell where he works as assistant manager of Human Resources. Tax deductible contributions can be made to UW of Franklin County by mailing a check or money order to UW at 360 S. Third St., Columbus, 43215. For more information, call 227-2700.

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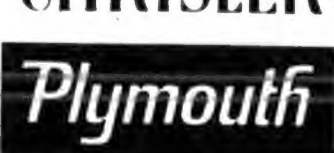


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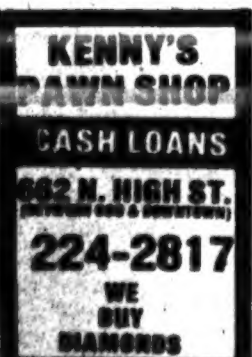
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT -- These young members of the Blue Bird group of Central Ohio Council of Camp Fire, Inc. participated in an early bird practice run recently to get ready for the annual Camp Fire candy sale which is currently taking place thru Dec. 5. The tots' door-to-door sales' proceeds will help area youth in various activities and support Camp Fire programs. If one of the above youngsters, doesn't make it by your house, simply call 481-8137 to have a Camp Fire member deliver candy to your home. Shown here, first row, left to right, are: Sherida Simpson, William Fowler, Rachel Fowler and Aisha Head. Second row: Michael White, Tamika Braswell and Linden Wallace. Third row: Lakeisha Henderson, Tamera Lindsey, Little Smith, Nicole Braswell and Bobbie Brown.



BLACK FAMILY CONNECTIONS

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Benefit Art Sale Slated

The Student League of Independent Potters (SLIP) will present its semi-annual student artwork sale and show in the main lounge of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. on the Ohio State University campus, Dec. 2-4.

SLIP members will host the show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

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UNCF Supporters To Be Honored

Three of Columbus' most distinguished and deserving public servants will be cited for community service on Thursday, Dec. 8, when the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) hosts its Annual Fall Dinner, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 350 N. High St.

Reservations are now being accepted for couples at \$60 per and tables of ten for \$300. Black tie optional. To obtain tickets or reservations, contact UNCF at 50 W. Broad St., Suite 1014 or call 221-5309, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scheduled for recognition Dec. 8 are Mrs. Mildred "Millie" Chavous, an Academic Gradu-

ate Counselor, at The Ohio State University and telethon chairperson for UNCF Columbus telecasts of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars," benefit TV special.

Also, Dr. Margaret Roberts, Ph.D., director of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Children's Hospital, and, as well, a key chairperson in recent UNCF telethon fundraising campaigns.

In addition, Melvin "Mel" Cramer Sr., vice president of Society Banks has also been designated for special UNCF recognition.

The evening's festivities will be rounded out by the music of the Hank Marr Trio.

Postal Exams Offered

Columbus postmaster Gene L. Scott has announced that applications for the agency's Distribution Clerk Machine examination will be accepted from Dec. 12-16. The starting salary is \$10.56 per hour.

No specific experience is required. However, all applicants must pass a written test,

eye exam and a formal training program for Distribution Clerk Machine. Minimum age requirement is 18 years, or 16 years for high school graduates.

Persons interested in applying for the examination can obtain application forms from

Continued On Page 4B

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FRESH HAMBURGER 99¢ LB.	LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB.	PORK SPARE RIBS MEDIUM SIZE \$1.29 LB.	PORK NECK BONES OR PIG FEET 39¢ LB.
10 LB. PKG. \$9.50			99¢ LB.
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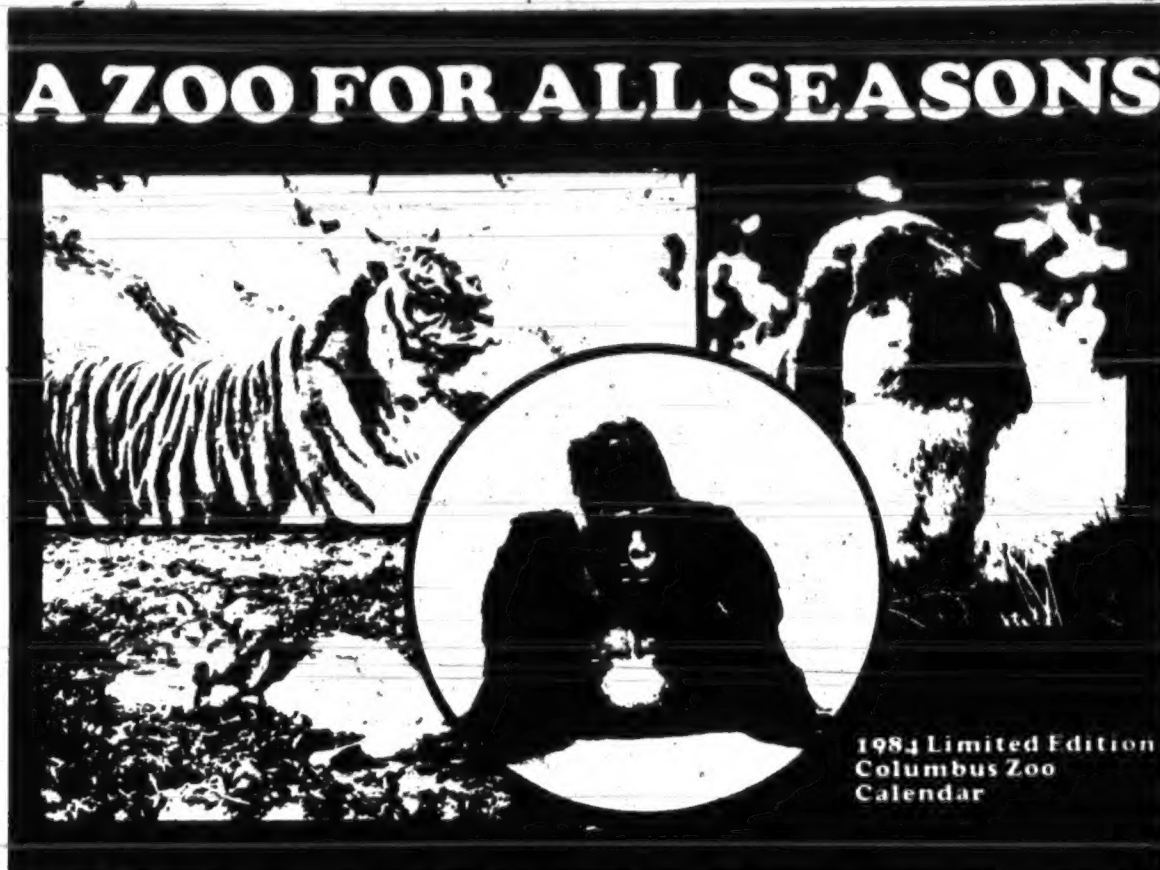
Up to 40% off 'Golden Feather' (right): a blend of 75% white goose feathers/25% white goose down for medium support. Covered with a deluxe 100% cotton damask cover that's zippered, and inner-lined with cotton. Save now!

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UNCF BENEFIT 'Parade Of Stars' Passes \$2 Million Mark In Pledges

The 1983 edition of "The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" television entertainment special which benefits the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), has passed the \$2 million mark.

Locally, the Aug. 13 airing on WTVN-TV 6 grossed over \$116,000 for the Central Ohio fund-raising campaign. The Rawls' show is televised in most major cities throughout the nation.

Since the inception of the program four years ago, \$15 million in pledges and contributions has been generated for the 42 member historically black colleges and universities of UNCF Wilberforce Univer-

sity is the only UNCF school in Ohio.

The "Parade of Stars" is produced each year through a grant from Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., to the UNCF. Additionally, the program receives substantial promotional support from the Budweiser beer brand of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Traditionally, the Columbus Distributing Company, the local Budweiser distributorship bankrolled the Aug. 13 channel 6 telecast.

"Anheuser-Busch appreciates the public's support of this program. There is no more urgent cause than helping our

youth get a decent education so they can have a brighter future. Everyone benefits," said Wayman F. Smith III, vice president of corporate affairs for Anheuser-Busch Companies.

According to United Negro College Fund president, Christopher F. Edley, the "Parade of Stars" has encouraged thousands of people to come to the aid of black higher education.

"Education is the most important ladder to opportunity our country has to offer its young people. The United Negro College Fund's 42 colleges and universities provide educational opportunities to students who otherwise could never afford college. People understand this and they want to help. I believe that is why they have been so generous," said Edley.

The "Parade of Stars" would never have been possible without important leadership from Lou Rawls and Anheuser-Busch. Their support has inspired thousands of others to give to the UNCF.

The program has entered the home stretch of the 1983 season with such major cities as New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Dallas, Buffalo, Kansas City, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. among those coming up during the winter.



TO CO-HOST SPECIAL - Actress/singer Diahann Carroll will join actor Richard Kiley in hosting "Starfest", a dazzling two-hour variety show saluting public television, slated for broadcast at 8:05 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, via WOSU-TV34. Guests will include Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Rich Little, Roberta Peters and Shields and Yarnell. Miss Carroll and Kiley co-starred 20 years ago in the Broadway musical, "No Strings."

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STREET LIFE

ACE Slates Date For Special Exhibition

The Advisory Board of Art For Community Expression (ACE), Inc. will be the featured artists during the last of a series of exhibitions presented by ACE during 1983. The works will be presented from Dec. 11 thru Jan. 6 at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St.

An opening reception from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, will honor the following artists who will be displaying their art: **Pepper**, chairperson and ACE administrative assistant; **Ed Colston**, **Lynne Prillerman Graves**, **Alice Slade**, **Charles Dillard** and **Smoky Brown**.

The busy board will also sponsor a skating party at **Laces Roller Rink**, 3663 E. Main St., at 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17. Tickets are available thru Advisory Board members and the ACE Board of Trustees. For more information, call chairperson **Lynne Graves** at 253-1252.

The Advisory Board was created in 1983 to assist the regular board of trustees in meeting organizational goals and objectives.

During '83, ACE successfully presented four art exhibitions, in addition to the popular **Art-Fair Arts and Crafts Festival**, held in June at the **Mt. Vernon Plaza Focal Point**. ACE also acted as a referral agency to other groups and institutions seeking local artists to exhibit.

Founded by and currently headed by executive director **Kojo Kamau**, as the oldest black organization of its kind in the city, ACE in addition to publishing a much-needed community arts newsletter, also provides an annual scholarship to send a deserving local black artist to Africa.

The 1982 recipient **Larry Collins** traveled to Africa as part of a three-week study program in August. Artwork created during his trip will be presented early next year.

Contributions to ACE's Artist-to-Africa Scholarship Fund are always welcome. Call **Kojo** at 252-3036 for information.

The ACE Advisory Board reviews the artwork of prospective exhibitors and makes recommendations to the executive director. The board has also taken on the responsibility of raising monies to insure the continuation of the Artist-to-Africa Scholarship.

Applauding the work of the board, **Kojo** noted recently, "Their input has really been helpful and it has strengthened our organization ten-fold."

ACE officers and board of trustees members include: **Patricia Williams**, secretary; **Dr. Mary Ann Williams**, treasurer; **Clara Ike**, **Dr. Evelyn Luckey**, **Richard Diehl**, **Bettye Stull**, **Gale Milner**, **Linda Fleming-Willis** and **Michael Gire**.

THEAT TIDBITS

For a mere \$2 donation, Columbus residents can enjoy the **Fraternal Order of Police's (FOP) Las Vegas Night** benefit for the **Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio**. The popular event gets underway at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, at the **FOP Hall**, 409 Johnstown Rd., Gahanna. Participants must be at least 19 years of age to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Volunteers Are Needed

The city's Division of Airports at Port Columbus International Airport is seeking new volunteers to become Airport Ambassadors.

Duties will include guiding tours through the airport and aiding passengers in the terminal. Training is provided.

Interested individuals should contact **Nancy Truesdell** at 228-4000.



KOJO KAMAU
...founder/director



PEPPER
...ace exhibitor



HANK MARR
...uncl headliner

The **OSU Black Studies Community Extension Center**, 640 S. Ohio Ave., will present "Who's For Real?", a play by **L.B. Towns** and Company, at the center at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3. The play is comprised of two plays under one title. They are "Smoke Reeler?" and "Jive Time Church." Admission will be free. Refreshments will be served.

The **55th Anniversary Chapel Choir of Capital University** will sing three Christmas concerts in the Columbus area this week. At 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, the choir will perform in **Mees Hall** on the **Capital U. campus**. Two performances at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. will be given at the **Ohio Theatre** on Sunday, Dec. 4. The concerts are free and open to the public. To make required reservations, call 236-6415.

This Sunday **Tony Brown** will take a look at whether the frustrations of a conservative era and the continuing economic gap between the races threatens the American Dream for U.S. blacks in segment #634 of **Tony Brown's Journal** entitled: "Should Blacks

Separate from the U.S.?" **WOSU-TV34** will air this provocative program at 12 noon, Dec. 4.

Popular recording artists **Atlantic Starr** and **Jeffrey Osborne** will share the entertainment spotlight during their 8 p.m. show at **Vets Memorial**, 300 W. Broad St., Sunday, Dec. 4. Tickets at the Central Ticket Office (CTO) are \$11.50 and \$10.50.

Original circus lithographs, along with oils and sculptures depicting colorful sites under the "big top" will be featured during the **Schumacher Gallery's "Circus World"** exhibit, Dec. 4-16. The gallery is located on the fourth floor of the **Capital University Library**. Viewing hours will be 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

A special highlight will be a performance by a troupe of clowns, acrobats and magicians on strings - marionette strings that is.

The **Piper Puppets of Kathy Piper** of Sunbury will be presented in a "Circus on Strings" puppet show at 2 p.m., Dec. 11, at the gallery.

"The Best of Currier and Ives," a nostalgic exhibition of lithographs of 19th century America from the collections of the **Ohio Historical Society** and the **Nationwide Insurance Companies**, will be the featured exhibit from Dec. 5 thru Jan. 5 at **Nationwide Gallery**, One Nationwide Plaza. The lithographs will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, with an extension to 9 p.m., Wednesday.

The **Hank Marr Trio** will be the featured entertainment for the **Annual Dinner of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF)** when it is held at the **Hyatt Regency Hotel**, 350 N. High St., at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8. Targeted for special recognition for their past support of UNCF and involvement in fund-raising efforts are **Millie Chavous**, **Dr. Margaret Roberts** and **Mel Cramer Sr.** of **Society Bank**. Call 221-5309, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for tickets.

Center Stage Theatre will raise the curtain on its sparkling holiday musical treat, "Christmas Is Comin' Uptown," at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9 at the **YWCA**, 65 S. 4th St. Unfortunately both the Dec. 9 and 10 performances are sold out. Tickets are available, however, for the remainder of the run thru Dec. 30. For ticket information and reservations, call 268-2381.

The annual **Columbus Symphony "Messiah Sing-Along"** will be held at the **Ohio Theatre** at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11. Tickets, at \$6.50 per person are available at the **CSO Ticket Office**, 101 E. Town St., and **CTO outlets** at **Mershon Auditorium**, **Ohio Center** and all **Buzzard's Nest Record Stores**.



LENA HORNE, who was in Columbus for a four-night run of her one-woman show, was most cooperative with members of the local media who wanted to share some of her thoughts with the public. One person who took advantage of the lovely setting of the **Palace Theatre** was TV-4's **Angela Pace**. (HOOVER PHOTO)



ALLEGED DRUG CENTER — Mrs. Mildred E. Wilson, (above), 61, alias "Big Stockings" has been arrested in this house, 1188 Mt. Vernon Ave. for 24 drug-related offenses during the past 15 years, according to Columbus police. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

DRUG TRAFFICKING CHARGES Police To Present Case Against 'Big Stockings' To Grand Jury

(By TED OSHODI)

Columbus police narcotics detectives will present their case next week to the Franklin County grand jury, and ask that the 61-year-old Eastside woman be indicted on several counts of drug trafficking, involving marijuana and cocaine. The CALL & POST has learned.

Mrs. Mildred Elizabeth Wilson, otherwise known and called "Big Stockings" in the neighborhood, has been charged with 24 drug-related offenses during the past 15 years, according to police.

Most of the arrests occurred in her home, 1188 Mt. Vernon

Ave., detectives said. "Big Stockings" latest arrest came Nov. 18, when she allegedly sold drugs to an undercover narcotics officer. That arrest capped a four-month police investigation.

Detectives armed with a search warrant said they found and confiscated 200 grams of marijuana in her home and 13 grams of cocaine on her during the raid. The drugs were valued at \$2,000, according to detectives.

"Big Stockings" will also face trial Jan. 24 in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court for the Oct. 15 drug trafficking charges.

Last week, state tax agents in

cooperation with the Columbus police narcotics squad filed more than \$180,000 "jeopardy tax assessment" against "Big Stockings" for non-payment of sales tax.

Mrs. Wilson was being held in the Franklin County jail Tuesday on \$100,000 cash and \$50,000 surety bonds.

Narcotics Detective Charles Woodard, reportedly described "Big Stockings" as "a thorn in their side and a blight on the community."

"If drug dealers want to continue their operation, we will continue to put tax assessment on them in an effort to run them out of business," Woodard told The CALL & POST.

Continued On Page 6B

Reynolds Presents Quarter \$Million

(Continued from Page 1A)

dent and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund.

"RJR unquestionably provides outstanding leadership when it comes to support of higher education," Edley said. "Students on our college cam-

pus will certainly benefit from the company's generous gift," he said.

"R.J. Reynolds Industries remains convinced that every dollar invested into improving our educational facilities in this country will pay off hand-

Financial Woes Continue To Afflict Bethune Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

ter," she says.

"The Bethune Center should be a monument in the black community. It started here and we should come up with our own revenue to keep it here. We could if we wanted to," Jackson says.

The Bethune Center will hold a community meeting Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. for all persons interested in trying to keep the center operating.

"If 100 people showed up and say that they will contribute \$10 and then call 10 people

and ask them to contribute \$10 we could make it work," Jackson says.

Jackson says that by the end of 1982 the center had served 2,253 teenage girls and mothers. This does not include their babies, husbands or boyfriends and other family members.

"Where are all those people who have benefited from the program?, she asks. "If they would come back and say 'I benefited from this center so let's keep it going,' we could make a go of it."

NAACP Is Still In Forefront Of Blacks' Fight For Freedom

(Continued from Page 1A)

amendment abolished slavery, and the 14th enjoined states from making or enforcing 'any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.'

But, FREEDOM IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE...and since its founding on Feb. 12, 1909, 44 years after the legislation, the NAACP has worked toward the goal of equality in American life; to eliminate discrimination; to expand the use of the ballot, to secure equal employment opportunities and to insure justice in the legal system. The progress made by Black Americans in this century is due largely, more than any other non-governmental agency, to the NAACP.

However, the fight still continues. For most Black Americans, these are the worst of times. Virtually every Civil Rights advance since the Brown Vs. Board of Education decision in 1954 is in jeopardy. The forces of reaction and bigotry are advancing along a broad front seeking to reverse every act of racial progress for which decent Americans of all races fought, suffered and died for during the past two decades.

On the economic front, Black adults now experience the highest rate of unemployment since the Great Depression. About one of every six Black adult males is now without work, almost three times the rate of white male unemployment. In most urban centers, more than half of Black youths are unemployed com-

pared with less than one-fifth of white youths being jobless.

The Administration's response to this mounting catastrophe has been to drastically cut or eliminate most of the federally funded programs which helped the unemployed, the working poor, the aged and the infirm.

The degree of unemployment within the Black community has reached crisis proportions.

Despite rhetoric of the President, the plain fact is that the needy are being systematically denied the meager substance upon which they had survived until now. The men, women and children for whom these programs had been targeted are, for the most part, the most hard hit. They are already living on the thin edge of life, searching for tomorrow. The combination of deeper reces-

somely in the future," Bass said. "A big part of education is learning how to make choices between options that have merit. The 45,000 students who have chosen to attend America's historically black colleges and universities have done just that. The United Negro College Fund helps ensure that their decision was indeed a wise one."

The United Negro College Fund campaign goal for 1983 is

\$28 million. The Fund hopes to raise almost \$10 million from the business community. J. Paul Sticht, chairman of R.J. Reynolds Industries, is chairing the College Fund's corporate campaign in 1983 and 1984.

"We hope that other businesses will recognize that supporting the UNCF makes good business sense," Bass said. "Well-educated college graduates entering the job market make for well-prepared future employees, clients and customers."

sion and further program cuts will push millions over the line.

Yet, the NAACP continues to develop national programs to protect the rights of Blacks and other minorities-continues to work for fair employment and its legal department carries forward its commitment to protect minority rights and to ensure equal justice under law.

The NAACP has over 500,000 members making it the largest, as well as the oldest, civil rights organization in the country. As a membership organization, we receive most of our income from the members' small annual dues which are not tax deductible.

In less than four months, the NAACP will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee (75th) Anniversary.

We are endeavoring to double our membership and increase contributions and participation by those persons who have benefitted most from the sacrifices of men and women who worked to make this new day possible.

We will be having several gala events and commemorative programs. We invite our friends to support our efforts.

You can begin now by renewing your NAACP membership or giving a NAACP membership as a gift (All Adult memberships include the world renowned Crisis magazine).

There is no better way to invest in the future!



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December 17, 18, 23, 24, 27 at 2:00 p.m.

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DECEMBER

EDITORIALS

Tax Penalties Right Step Against Drug Traffickers

Drug abuse, addiction and trafficking are 24-karat social problems, a social psychologist once said.

These problems now appear to be economic as well, in light of the thousands and even millions of dollars dealers make selling their illicit wares to people, many of whom support their habits through robbery, burglary and thievery.

Leniency ought to be obsolete for convicted drug dealers in order to put some dent on the mushrooming problems in our communities.

The problems also have their sociological amplification, in that society continues to talk about them and tries to find solutions to them.

For example, in the cultural setting of the problem in the Mt. Vernon Ave. area, solutions have seemed elusive, in spite of the Columbus police and concerned citizens' efforts to rid the area of the nuisances, which apparently are cankerworms in the community.

Records show that narcotics detectives arrested 603 people in Columbus for drug-related offenses between January and November of this year. Detectives also seized more than \$750,000 worth of drugs and paraphernalia during their raids.

We believe that the riddance of drug traffickers, abusers and addicts from certain areas in Columbus require some concerted effort on the part of both the police and citizens. In effect, specific information ought to be relayed in earnest to police officers in their bids to investigate reported drug-related offenses and arrest suspected individuals.

While their kind of trade is considered lucrative, more stringent measures should be taken in putting drug traffickers out of business, thereby blocking sources of supply to "customers."

Recently, the State of Ohio Department of Taxation nailed two suspected Columbus dealers and levied more than \$600,000 in tax assessments against them for unreported profits made for illegal drug sales.

The actions of the State of Ohio against the two suspects are welcome by the CALL & POST, and we feel that tougher tax measures against drug traffickers would have some corresponding effect on the solution to the drug problem.

When supplies to customers are dried out by the imposition of heavy tax assessments on drug traffickers, there would be an appreciable decrease in demands.

Also, more prison terms would do, instead of the on and off street treatment afforded many drug traffickers. However, referral to drug rehabilitation centers should not be seen as an alternative to prison terms for pig-headed repeat offenders who don't give a damn about the destruction of society.

Say No To Castration

As Alex Haley tells it in his book **Roots**, his ancestor Kunta Kinte's foot was severed because he kept fleeing his master's plantation in search of freedom.

It was routine to mutilate a slave's body as punishment when his behavior was against the norms of society.

While it was common practice at the height of slavery, it is shocking to hear that in 1983 a judge has given three black men the option to choose castration over a 30-year prison term.

Castration of convicted sex offenders has been tossed about for years, most particularly by feminist leaders who view rape as the ultimate sin. Fuel is added to their fire each time a brutal rape is publicized. No politician has dared introduce legislation lest they be charged with supporting cruel and unusual punishment.

Anderson, S.C., Judge C. Victor Pyle sentenced three black men to 30 years in prison each or they could elect to be castrated and placed on five years probation. The three men pleaded guilty to raping and brutalizing a 23-year-old woman with a cigarette lighter.

The suggestion of castration is cruel and inhumane and has no place in today's society.

While the men probably don't relish the idea of languishing in prison for 30 years or accepting the judge's offer of castration (which they may do anytime, doing their sentence,) we certainly hope they take their attorney's advice and don't let this atrocious act be committed.

Benefit For Hicks

Columbus residents are urged to attend the opening night of the play "Christmas Is Coming Uptown" Friday, Dec. 9, at the Downtown YWCA.

The proceeds from opening night performance will go towards a worthy cause, establishing a scholarship in the memory of Eleanor Frazier Hicks, the late wife of Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hicks gave graciously of herself to the Columbus Community both as a faithful church member and a dedicated teacher and counselor for the Columbus Public Schools.

Because she was a firm believer in higher education for blacks we can think of nothing so befitting the Speiman College graduate's memory than a scholarship in her honor that would benefit black youth.

Celebrating For A Celebration

As you look back on what you have and have not achieved in 1983, you can certainly delight in knowing the upcoming holiday will be as joyous as you make it. Planning for success or failure will determine your fate. You've heard it many times: If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.

We hope you are caring enough to plan. All the stress, tension, pain, agony and disgust that some of the changes of 1983 have brought on can be put to rest with some pleasant holiday memories. Let's plan for a natural high to take us into 1984, so that we may look back on it as having been far better for black people than 1983. What a celebration that will be.



Agency Name Change Debated

Legislation which would change the name of the Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Human Services touched off lively debate on the floor of the Ohio House of Representatives last week.

State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., D-Columbus, sponsor of the measure, argued that the name change would more accurately reflect the role of the department, but opponents insisted that it is intended to disguise and deceive the public.

Beatty conceded that he was inspired to introduce H.B. 401 because the term public welfare carries a negative connotation. However, he noted that the agency does much more than provide aid to dependent children and other public assistance programs. It is involved in adoption procedures, energy assistance and other vital services, the highly respected attorney said.

In addition, he said nine other states have made such name changes and that the federal

government refers to its public assistance agency as the Department of Health and Human Services.

But Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-Lima, refused to accept the theory that a rose-is-a-rose and that changing its name will not alter its

understands that. We are substituting two words little understood for one word clearly understood, he concluded.

At the close of the debate, a majority of the members obviously disagreed with Rose by passing

Celeste and other majority legislative leaders unanimously rejected the pay hike bill.

Thompson, who obviously knew that he was bucking the leadership and Celeste when he introduced the bill on behalf of the 6,000-member Communication Workers of America-Council of Public Workers (CWA/CPW), is noted for standing firmly behind his convictions.

But on the other hand, Thompson is not stupid. He probably expected Riffe and Celeste to react as they did when he introduced the bill. Introduction of the measure, however, was likely to have been his main objective in the first place, for it gave CWA/CPW a headstart over its rival unions in influencing state employees that their best interests lie with CWA/CPW.

Thompson, incidentally, has not only been a staunch supporter of CWA/CPW, but he is a close friend of Art Evans, executive director of the agency.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS



fragrance.

Rose, a notorious conservative, conceded that many other state agencies such as Mental Health and Mental Retardation are also involved in providing human services.

Their names, however, reflect the role they play, and that should be the case with the welfare department, Rose said. The public

the bill 70 to 20 and forwarding it on to the Senate for consideration.

But while Beatty guided his bill to victory, Rep. Ike Thompson, D-Cleveland, encountered stiff opposition to his bill calling for a \$1-an-hour pay raise for state employees, plus other compensation adjustments. Both House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Gov. Richard F.

A Reign Of Terror Against Black Colleges

President Leonard Spearman of Texas Southern University (TSU) narrowly escaped a Texas-styled political lynching, led by Democratic Governor Mark White. It was only when aroused students and alumni struck back and identified the problem as "blatant politics" did the Governor's forces fold.

But unlike Dr. Spearman, President Robert Randolph of Alabama State and President John A. Peoples, Jr. of Jackson State University (JSU) have fallen victims to a reign of terror that is sweeping out of office black college presidents who oppose plans to eliminate black higher education in their respective states.

Dr. Peoples, who in 16 years has moved JSU from an also-ran into one of Mississippi's top universities, was blamed publicly for fiscal problems, but most blacks believe his problems stem from his not appointing a white vice-president (to be groomed as president) and easing Jackson towards white administrative, then white majority control. Officially, the state College Board called it a new "urban mission" -- meaning it will be dominated by the "urban" whites of Jackson, Mississippi.

The legendary Mississippi NAACP President, Dr. Aaron Henry, said the attacks on Dr. Peoples are the "result of a racist white controlled College Board. But if they think that they can get away with this, the Jackson State's riot of the past ain't nothing."

Dr. Peoples' case has attracted nationwide attention because of his stature and the possibility of a white succeeding him as president. Potential black successors to Dr. Peoples are being asked not to submit applications or cooperate with the search committee (called "insidious" by a NAACP student leader) in order to avoid the appearance of being used to undermine TSU's president and the black community.

But the super powerful 13-

member College Board, referred to by Dr. Henry, was simply firing a shot over the bow of the Mississippi black community when it announced that Dr. Peoples must step down at the end of the school year. These white, gleefully assisted by a Negro board member (the Jackson Advocate called him "a secret enemy of black people" who took the leadership in firing Dr. Peoples) are now testing the depth of support for JSU's president.

How far they can go is really a matter of how far the opposition -- NAACP, black politicians, the alumni association, faculty and students -- will let them. The pressure already generated by these groups for Peoples has forced a revision of the original game plan. All along, insiders report, the objective was a white president who would direct the university toward its new "mission" as adopted by the Board -- the end of black higher education in Mississippi.



Tony Brown's Comments

Advocate, the state's major black newspaper, has kept the heat on and the issue in the proper perspective in a series of award-winning reports and columns by Charles Tisdale, publisher, and Ivory Phillips. Then, of course, there is the mainstay of our civil rights struggle, the NAACP, with legendary veterans such as Dr. Henry.

"This Fall, black students in Mississippi will take up the armor of justice; and we are going to form a student movement to rock Mississippi. We will not be fooled by bourgeois politicians," Thomas Fox, bright and able president of JSU's NAACP Chapter, said as he promised civil disobedience (in 1967 near riots rocked the campus) if the plan to oust Dr. Peoples goes through and white control becomes a reality. I told Fox that we would come from all over the country to aid the NAACP in whatever action it deems appropriate.

There is certainly no logical reason to force Dr. Peoples out. He

many supporters." He also recently received the National Alliance of Business' Presidential Citation for academic leadership. When he took over at JSU in 1967, there were 2,300 students, but by 1975 it soared to 7,800, only to decline by 1982 due to a national economic recession.

No, Dr. Peoples is not an incompetent, quite the contrary. So what is the problem? A sinister attempt to smear his reputation by innuendo by focusing on a self-inflicted budget crisis as a smoke-screen to dominate a black university with white racism. Since whites will not attend JSU because of a black majority, the Board will turn it into a white school.

Blacks constitute 40 percent of the state's population and have a right to Alcorn State, Jackson State and Mississippi Valley State universities. That is a non-negotiable right. But rights are like anything else, you must defend them.

The battle is joined, will you join? For a free copy of my magazine, a special issue on the threat to all black colleges, detailing how these same problems are manifesting themselves all over the country and what blacks are doing to combat them -- and how you can help -- send 50 (fifty cents) in stamps to Tony Brown Productions, 1501 Broadway - Suite 2014, New York, New York 10036.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Grenada And Black America (A Reply)

Your guest columnist Mr. Norman Hill should receive the White House Negro Award directly from Reagan and the other racist friends of his. Mr. Hill sides up with white America against the African people of Grenada and both African/Hispanics of Cuba. Why? Just because Mr. Hill doesn't respect our Black Leaders around the world nor does he seem to have any respect for Dr. M.L. King Jr., who said himself that capitalism is an immoral sin. "Also Imperialism". Mr. Hill should know the people of Grenada had a right to have an army and they had a right to call on any nation to help them out in any way possible.

I never knew the U.S. was so deeply dedicated to the cause of democracy in America, Africa or any where else! Every where there's U.S. democracy, as Mr. Hill calls it, there's wholesale slavery (capitalism) racism, drugs and vice of all sorts and, most of all this type of democracy doesn't allow the people to become independent so they can do for themselves, and the last thing in the world anybody, non-white, needs is to let the U.S.A. run the lives of its people.

Last but not least, those Black Marines who helped White America are fools, these days it is best to let whites defend themselves. We shouldn't side against Black/African people just because we don't seem to want "Our Freedom" and so let a bunch of White Racists stand over us with guns and lie just as it has been for Four hundred years and still counting. Mr. Hill didn't say that both the African peoples of Cuba and Grenada helped or aided their African brothers and sisters who are for the fight against racists in their own land.

Onaje Asheben,
Cleveland, Ohio

Reader Is Dismayed

Dear Editor:

I was astonished and dismayed to read the remarks by John H. Bustamante in the full-page advertisement for Haiti. He claims the media have unfairly criticized Haiti by spreading "half truths." It's too bad Mr. Bustamante did not consider his own words more carefully because he is guilty of the accusation he levels at the media.

He says we should not be offended by the election of a President for Life in Haiti because such stable countries as England and Denmark have monarchs that reign for life. Oh, come on! England and Denmark are constitutional monarchies where the royal families are mere figureheads with no authority. Haiti is a dictatorship where the elite keep the vast majority of Haitians impoverished. The gap between the very few rich and the great many poor is obscene.

It's fine to commend stability and to counsel against outside interference that could turn a nation like Haiti into a puppet of some foreign power. But glossing over the tremendous injustices of the Haitian system serves only to impede reform and provide ammunition to those who would try to accomplish what Mr. Bustamante seems to want to avoid.

Sincerely,
David Abbott, Cleveland, Ohio

Thanks For Supporting Levy

Dear Editor:

On November 8th the Lord blessed us with a sunny June day and the people said yes to the children of this community. Passage of the school levy reflects a sincere concern for the future of the city and those who live here.

I want to personally thank you for all your support and effort in the levy campaign. Success resulted from the combined work of many individuals and groups. Your particular involvement is noted and deeply appreciated.

You have, by your actions, expressed a confidence in the Board of Education, the Superintendent, and the staff of the Cleveland Public Schools. It is now incumbent upon us to prove that your confidence has not been misplaced.

Respectfully,
Stanley E. Tolliver,
Member, Cleveland Board of Education

Larry Flynt Has Gone Too Far

Dear Editor:

The picture of Larry Flynt going to court in a combat helmet and wearing an American flag as a diaper is disgusting, to say the least.

I, like many of my counterparts, have read Hustler and at times found some humor in his ethnic jokes, but for the most part they are sick. To desecrate the American Flag, the flag that so many of us fought and died and are still dying for — is a crime next to treason. It is my hope that the Legislature could or should enact a law that would ban any Larry Flynt publications from the State of Ohio. I am wondering if our young men serving in Beirut, Lebanon and Grenada would see the humor in Mr. Flynt's latest act.

Steve Commodore
Commander, V.F.W.
Post 3764, Columbus, Ohio

A Form Of Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I don't know if you remember me or not but you once did an article about The Girl Friends Inc., for the paper and you did a nice write-up on my poetry presentation. I never did get a letter to you to thank you for that so I take this opportunity to do it now. Thank you... I have never had any other writer do such a flattering piece about my work. I truly appreciate it.

There was an article in the Call & Post concerning an incident in which a campus youth upset a lot of people with a very distasteful display of blackface during the Halloween holidays. Those kinds of blatant put-downs go right through me. So I wrote a rebuttal in the form of a poem. I do not know the paper's policies on publishing this form of rebuttal, so if I have approached this in the wrong way you must excuse me.

I am sure that many people feel the same way I do about ethnic slurs but can't find the words or ways to express it. It is not making something out of nothing when calling people's attention to offensive racial acts. It is not just a put-down to blacks, but a slap in the face of every liberal thinking American.

Thanks again for taking time to consider this.

Blackface

pride is the flaw in
the american nature of
my black face that makes
me feel always uninvited

(moreso than al jolson,
in his wildest blackface
routine, could ever pretend
wisdom or knowledge of)

...always alert to bias
inklings, so to speak, shadows,
to be perfectly cast, must be
thrown by perfect light

al jolson sang 'mammy,
mammy' w/parasymphatic innuendoes
to a post-bellum audience
still lynching nig'ras

white teeth ashinin' &
his red lips a grinnin' the jazz-
singer mimicked the joke-side
of black with old tear-jerker songs.

black face me, however, as
conspicuous at cocktail parties
as the wrong shoes or a stand-up
comic dying in a t.v. debut.

presume to address al jolson
fans with this statement of
pride (color, when it don't
rub off, is a commitment).

Sincerely,
John C. Gilmore
Gallipolis, Ohio

Thanks From Miss Columbus

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and to your staff for the outstanding coverage that you have given me as Miss Columbus, Ohio 1983. While other newspapers did mention my pageant award and a few of my achievements, the Call and Post, by far served me the best.

Thanks to you with your excellent articles, beautiful pictures, pleasant interviews, advertisements and support, I went into the Columbus U.S.A. Weekend with a lot of black community support. You and your staff showed me the care, concern and support that I need in such a critical point in my life. You have shown me to the black community and to others, as a beautiful, intelligent, black woman who has achieved an award, Miss Columbus, Ohio, that she is proud to hold. I feel that in some small way I can help others in the black community to achieve their own goals by setting an example.

Your newspaper has given me the extra spark that I need to continue in my struggle to "succeed." You have helped me to see that I have a lot to be proud of and I thank you for sharing my achievements with my family—the black community.

Please continue to promote unity, positively and dignity into our community. You are doing a wonderful job and a great service to our entire city. I can only succeed in life. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Kimberly K. Carter
Miss Columbus, Ohio 1983

Red Cross Ball A Success

Dear Editor:

You helped us make the recent Red Cross Ball a fantastic success. Burma Stevens was of great help to us editorially. This is a "first" for Cleveland and your help made it even better than we expected.

Sincerely yours,
Marion Ludwick
Ball Co-Chairperson

Maddy Joseph
Ball Co-Chairperson

Strip Searches And White Women

Dear Editor:

May I begin first by saying that although I am white while most of my closest friends are black, I consider your paper, particularly your editorials, highly prejudiced. Perhaps if you spent more time extending genuine interest in exposing injustices incurred against all oppressed minorities, including women per se, you would indeed find many such violations of civil rights regardless of skin color.

I can tell you from personal experience of two such demeaning strip searches conducted by Cleveland Police, one for overdue parking tickets and another time for "mouthing off" to an officer who was himself being beligerent.

I could relate far worse examples of police brutality, but I feel the forum of a newspaper's editorial page may not be appropriate.

In the future, please try to expand your attention to any citizen, of any color, who may suffer indignation and injustice at the hands of the police or courts.

Thank You For Your Time,
Rebecca Beck

Ten Rules for Understanding Others

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

The way that other people with whom one comes into contact react to him, has a very definite influence upon his behavior. If people are rude and abusive to a person, that person is likely to become fearful, insecure, and to develop deep-seated hatred for others.

If one is treated with kindness, he is likely to be secure and to like people. Often, one tends to dislike people simply because he thinks that others dislike him.

(1) Tolerate the weakness of other people. Do not become upset simply because other people are different than you and want to do things in a different manner. Even a temperamental, mean and abusive person responds favorably to love—just as you do. So, respect their differences and weaknesses just as you would want them to do.

(2) Search for the positive rather than the negative in others. Learn to look for the good in others and you are likely to find what you are looking for. When one seeks to find negative traits, he is likely to find them -- and to even interpret the good as bad.

(3) Be sincere in your desire to understand people. There are many times when a person who is envious, angry, and troubled, automatically criticizes everyone with whom he comes into contact. He dislikes people because he thinks that they are better than himself.

(4) Accept the challenge of liking the bad in people. Almost anyone can enjoy understanding the rude, happy, stable person, however, the challenge comes in enjoying, and understanding the rude, unstable, abusive person. This understanding indicates disciplined maturity.

(5) No one is perfect, so don't expect them to be. Every person has flaws of some kind -- even you and I. Avoid expecting people to be perfect, avoid being upset when people fail to live up to your high expectations. Do you always live up to the expectations of others?

(6) Dislike the things; don't dislike the person. Avoid falling into the trap of disliking a person merely because that person disagrees with you. Dislike his ideas or his argument -- not him. It is all right to hate evil, but not to hate the person who is controlled by them.

(7) Treat the unkind with kindness. Determine to assert yourself but be kind in your assertiveness. Decide that the more unkind a person is to you, the kinder you will be to that person. The unkind person seeks your love and acceptance. Give it to him, and watch him beam with approval and kindness.

(8) Do not let failure frustrate you. You have more successes than failures in your life. So, never be deterred from seeking your objective. The greatest attribute of the successful person is consistent determination to never stop trying to succeed.

(9) Be sincere in wanting to improve. Be honest about acknowledging the fact that you have shortcomings, once you recognize your shortcomings, you can proceed with your enormous energy to eliminate them. This realization is the first step towards selfimprovement and happiness.

(10) Do not be your own enemy. Do not let your emotions dictate your actions. Make decisions only when you have complete control of your emotions. A decision made while you are angry is a bad decision. The simple, easy-to-follow steps will also help you to understand yourself by understanding others. Happiness will be your reward.



**539
513
193**

**294-176
730-604
316-284**

October, 83

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
3	407	106	196	420	528
10	166	604	784	410	407
17	777	741	408	570	843
24	548	729	409	135	222
31	948				



887 664 599 224

**"Doubles"
Hedder**

**577
553
939
113
020**

611

868 996 448 858 488

Mama Knows Best

**"FOXY
MAMA"**

Suggestions

**610
085
472**

**865 426
072 417
867 354**

November 82

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	779	579	461	563	588
8	914	007	977	160	687
15	639	661	603	945	458
22	309	779	819	135	737
29	606	088			



**HITTMANN'S
HITLIST**

**599 976
887 796
670 178
158 274**

Hitt Mann's motto

**'I've got an offer
you can't afford to
refuse'**

**NUMEROLOGY
DOCTOR
X-2K**



**211 223
422 342
332 321**

November 83

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	206	469	100	498	787
8	694	883	113	173	965
15	481	196	463	603	589
22	667	835	450	027	676
29					

National Drifters Hold Convention In Cleveland



THE 27th ANNUAL convention of the Drifters, Inc. was held recently in Cleveland at the Cleveland Hilton South. Approximately 275 people attended from various cities to take part. Shown are Rosemarie McBride, left, president of the Cleveland Chapter; Vera R. Jones, national president, West Orange, New Jersey; and M. Wright, Eastern Airlines representative. Each year, the airline presents door prizes of two round trip tickets to any destination where the line flies to two lucky winners. The convention theme was "Charting New Courses For Future Directions". The National Drifters, Inc. is a non-profit women's service organization composed of 21 chapters, based in cities throughout the country.



SHOWN ARE NATIONAL officers of the Drifters, Inc. They are, from left: Shirley B. David, protocol secretary, New York City, New York; Thyra Bond, parliamentarian, St. Louis, Missouri; Barbara Chandler, historian, St. Louis, Missouri; Dr. Willie Mae Beamon, treasurer, Portsmouth, Virginia; Wilhelmina Smith, vice president, Portsmouth, Virginia; Vera Jones, president, West Orange, New Jersey; Shirley Williams, condolence, Wayside, New Jersey; and Mary Jo Joseph, Silver Springs, Maryland.



SUPPORTING THE ASPIRATIONS of young people is a priority of the Drifters. During the conference, two students were awarded scholarships. Shown is Shereen Nelms, daughter of Shirley Nelms, she studies sociology at John Carroll University. She is interested in a career in the criminal justice system. Shereen was born in Yonkers, New York and in 1971, moved to Cleveland.



LISA DODSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams also received a scholarship. She is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and is studying engineering at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Mississippi.



PATRICIA HERRING, convention chairperson, was on hand for the convention. The affair lasted four days.



THE CLEVELAND DRIFTWOODS are the male counterparts of the Cleveland Drifters, Inc. They too took part in the convention. Planned were a variety of activities that included golf tournaments and outings at Sleepy Hollow and Seneca Golf courses, "Driftwood Stag" at Vei's Party Center, a Hawaiian Luau, a day at Thistledown, and much, much more. The Driftwoods are very supportive of their wives' accomplishments in the Drifters, Inc. The Cleveland Drifters have lent their services to Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, Forest Hills Nursing Home, Battered Women organization, Project Friendship, Health Hill Hospital for children, United Negro College Fund, Epiphany Hunger Center, and the Metzenbaum Children's home. Driftwoods shown are, seated: Jimmy Herring and David Moore. Standing: Leroy Hudson, Julius Singleton, Roosevelt Smith, Leon Elliott, Charles Burkett, Pete McBride, and Patrick Honer. Albert Hall is not shown.

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and leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.

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20 Cigarettes

BRIGHT 100s

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Lord's Supper, Anniversaries Scheduled On Sunday Programs

Aeon Missionary Baptist
Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the sermon Sunday during the morning worship service at the church, 2929 Johnstown Rd. Our Lord's Sabbath will also be observed later in the evening. Rev. Doughty will administer baptism. Cassandra L. White, reporter.

Bethany Baptist
The congregation, at 959 Bulen Ave. will observe the Lord's Supper and Baptism

Sunday, beginning with the regular morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor A.W. Wood bringing the message. The church choir will render music. Minister Paul Fomey will be in charge of the 8 a.m. worship, while Ms. Sarah Jordan will be in charge of the 10:10 a.m. Children's service. Bernice Brown, reporter.

Bread Of Heaven COGIC
The church, at 1652 S. Champion Ave. will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, at

4 p.m. Elder Frank Washington of Cannan Temple COGIC, will speak. Elder A.H. Dawson is the host pastor.

Burnside Mennonite
Pastor Warren B. Kelly will deliver the message at the morning worship service Sunday, at 11 a.m. Prayer service will be held on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Robert Jackson, reporter.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC
The congregation, at 1783 E. 23rd Ave. will hold a Sunday School Rally at 7 p.m. The event will be held again Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. Missionary Mae Amos will be the guest speaker for the Pastor's Aide department. Pastor Charles H. Rogers will bring the morning worship service message. Carolyn Davis, reporter.

Flintridge Baptist
Holy Communion will be served Sunday after the service at the church, 1323 Madison Ave. Pastor George C. Darling will bring the message during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Friendship Baptist
The Lord's Supper and Baptism will be observed Sunday at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Rev. G. Thomas Turner will bring the message, while music will be rendered by the combined choirs of the church. At 5 p.m. all fellowships will meet, and at 6:30 p.m. Baptism and fellowship of new members will take place. The mid-week services will be held Wednesday, beginning at 12 p.m. Prayer services and Bible Study are scheduled for 7 p.m. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Sunday school will begin Sunday at 9:45 a.m., while the morning worship service is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. The

Lord's Supper will be served at 5 p.m. Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist
The Children's Ministries Committee of the church, 1555 E. Hudson St. will sponsor a Christmas Festival in the lower auditorium on Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m. The theme is, "Let There Be Peace On Earth And Let It Begin With Me." The event will feature crafts and other attractions: Mrs. Dorothy Cardwell, chairperson, cookie making; Mrs. Linda Carr, chairperson, and Mrs. Minnie Gibson, chairperson, worship. Mrs. Helen J. Taylor, chairperson, Children's Ministries Committee; Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Paul L. Ellis, reporter.

Hosack Baptist
The Sanctuary Choir of the church will furnish music during the morning worship service. Pastor Percy Carter Jr. will bring the message. Holy Communion will be served during the service. The church will hold its Children's Christmas practice for the Yuletide program on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The church congratulates Mrs. Pearlina Byrd, who will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Nursing, Dec. 9, at the St. John's Arena. Mrs. Byrd is the music director of the Sanctuary choir. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Calvary COGIC
The church, 1015 Oakwood Ave., hold a fund-raising car wash every Saturday, from 7 a.m. at 995 E. Main St. on the corner of Main and Gilbert Ave. The group will clean your car inside and out. Linda Bowman, reporter.

Meredith Temple COGIC
The church, 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. will observe Youth Night Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The occasion will feature gospel singing and messages to the youngsters. Elder Hezekiah Meredith, pastor, will deliver the message during the 11:15 a.m. morning worship service. The public is invited to attend. Phillip A. Green, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist
Baptismal service will be held at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave., at 11 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Donald J. Washington will bring the message. The Inspirational and the Young Adult Choirs will sing. The Teen-Age Guild will present their "Special Effort Program" at 4 p.m., followed by the Lord's Supper. The Senior Usher Board of the church will celebrate its anniversary, beginning at 4 p.m. Rev. Wayne E. Wilson, pastor of the Middle Run Baptist in Zenia, Oh. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Annie P. Ford is the president. Mariah Heath, reporter.

New Fellowship Baptist
Rev. Robert Collins will bring the message Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service, while the Gospel choir will sing. Holy Communion will follow the morning service. The church is located at 1734 E. Livingston Ave. Martha Bell, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist
Holy Communion will be served during the morning worship service Sunday at 11:30 a.m. At 4 p.m. Rev. Pervin Sales and the congregation will worship with Bread of Heaven at 1652 S. Champion Ave. Elder Allen Dawson is the host pastor. On Dec. 10, the Monthly Satellite Prayer Breakfast will be held at Providence Baptist, 1450 E. Main St., at 8 a.m. Emman Saunders, reporter.

New Salem COGIC
The monthly meeting of the church's Young Women's Christian Council (YWCC) will be held on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. All women 18 years of age and older are encouraged to attend. Sister Daniels from Sanctified Temple COGIC will be the guest speaker. The church is located at 1140 E.



"MISS HILLTOP"-Danitra Kourkourakis was the winner of a "Miss Hilltop" Pageant, which was presented as part of annual observance of "Women's Day" at Hilltop United Methodist Church on Oct. 30. Besides being crowned queen, Danitra received a television set as grand prize. Her court included Michelle Middlebrooks, Kim Broadnax, Frannie Mackey, Sisi Jewell, Kamillah Cook, Allison Jones and Tonya Hurt. Guest speaker for the "Women's Day" celebration was Mrs. Mattie Henderson of Cincinnati. Co-chairpersons of the event were Diane Simmons and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter. Rev. Eugene Blair is pastor.

Main St. Sister Jacobs-Dennis, reporter.

New Salem Baptist
Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Rev. Keith A. Troy will bring the sermon, while music will be furnished by the senior choir and the church's male chorus. Family fellowship hour will be held at 3:45 p.m., followed by the Lord's Supper at 5 p.m. Mid-week Prayer service and Bible Study are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Refuge Baptist
The Columbus Vocal Union will meet at the church Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited. Pastor R.F. Hairston Jr. will worship with the Bethel Missionary Baptist on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. for the church's Pastor's anniversary. Rev. Isreal Hunter is the host pastor.

The Gospelite Choir of Refuge, along with Mt. Herman Baptist choir will be featured on the "Help-A-Needy Family Christmas" program, which is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist, at 1132 Windsor Ave. Rev. D.J. Washington is host pastor. The Baptist Training Union of Refuge will sponsor a trip to the Renaissance in Detroit, Mich. and the Fairlane Shopping Center in Dearborne, Mich., on Saturday, Dec. 10. Tickets are \$25. For reservations, contact Mrs. Joyce Clayton at 476-5365 or Mrs. Mary Hassler at 267-8101. Wilbur Crockett is deacon.

Completes Training

Marine Pvt. Lonnie S. Nichols, son of Katherine Nichols 2573 Higham Lane, Columbus, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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Rehoboth Baptist
The church, 1111 E. Long St. will host Dr. Robert Sanders, pastor of Refuge Church of Christ in Buffalo, New York, from Friday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 11 in honor of the Rehoboth Temple Bible Institute. The public is invited to attend.

Officers Elected

The Columbus Baptist Ministers and Laity Bible League elected its officers for 1984 recently.

Officers are: the Rev. Warren Kelley, president; the Rev. Spence Gipson, first vice president; the Rev. Otis Crowder, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Maggie Dave, recording secretary; Venetta Johnson, secretary.

The Rev. James Kelly, financial secretary; Robert Jackson, treasurer; the Rev. Thurman Hairston, chaplain; the Rev. Terry Long, assistant chaplain; the Rev. Kenneth Byrd, instructor.

The Rev. George Darling, assistant instructor; the Rev. Ralph Bridges, program evaluator; the Rev. Robert Justice, program chairman; M. Braxton, missionary chairman; Ruth Boykin, ladies auxiliary chairman; Robert Jackson, layman chairman.

The installation banquet will be held Monday, Dec. 12 at Duff's Smorgasbord, S. Hamilton Ave. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling Maggie Dave, 253-6843.

GAY TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2188 Woodward Ave. 253-6707
Visit Our Sunday Services
Early Morning Worship (Except 1st Sunday) 8 AM
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Youth Worship - 10:30 AM Morning Worship - 10:50 AM
Baptism and Lord's Supper (1st Sunday) 6:30 PM
Prayer Services Wednesday - 7:00 PM
Nursery Care For Infants, Young Children During Worship
Transportation Available 253-6707
Odell Waller, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

HAMILTON AT MT. VERNON
253-7946
Dial-A-Devotion 253-0116
The Grapevine 253-VINE
IN WORSHIP
Sunday 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sundays 7:00 PM
Baptism 1st Sundays 6:30 PM

IN STUDY
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 8:15-9:00 PM
IN PRAYER
Tuesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30-8:15 PM
Thursday Noonday Prayer Meeting

IN OUTREACH
Saturday Lunch Program, 12 Noon - Shiloh
DR. C. DEXTER WISE III, PASTOR
DR. JAMES W. PARRISH, PASTOR EMERITUS
"A City Set On A Hill ... Making Disciples For Christ"



DR. AND MRS. M.J. MITCHELL
...anniversary set

Pastor's 43rd Anniversary To Be Observed At Pilgrim

Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St. will celebrate Dr. and Mrs. M.J. Mitchell's 43rd pastoral anniversary Dec. 4-11.

For the 11 a.m. service, Dr. James Parrish, pastor emeritus of Shiloh Baptist Church and Dr. H.B. Hicks, pastor emeritus of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will be the guests.

For the afternoon service beginning at 3 p.m., the Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and the Rev. Odell Waller, pastor of Gay

Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the guests.

Beginning Dec. 5 and continuing through the week the guest speakers will be as follows:

Monday, Dec. 5, the Rev. James Mitchell, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church; Tuesday, Dec. 6, the Rev. A.L. Leggett, pastor of Family Baptist Church; Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Rev. James Carter, Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

Baptist Pastors Ready '84 Revival

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD
The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus has begun preparing for the 32nd Annual Simultaneous Revival which is scheduled to begin in area Baptist churches on Sunday, March 25, 1984.

The Program Committee, consisting of pastors: H. Beecher Hicks Sr., Jerome H. Ross, John A. Martin Sr., J.A. Thrower, H. Jay Scott, and A. Wilson Wood met several weeks ago at Bethany Baptist Church to lay the ground work for this unforgettable Christian witness held here each year. A theme has been chosen, and other necessary discussions were held so that the committee could really start moving in a very positive direction for programming and securing evangelists for this early spring encounter for Jesus Christ.

Along with the Program Committee, hard at work is the Revival Choir under the direction of Mrs. Frances R. Pace of Bethany. Two hundred voices or more are expected to swell in musical splendor for the kick-off service which will be held in Veterans Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St.

Pastors are requested to send singers to the rehearsals which are in progress now. Ushers will be asked for a little later. We are hopeful of having more than 50 Baptist churches involved in this mammoth witness.

After carefully examining our format and evaluating the revival from previous years, we are making a few changes in format, especially for day meetings, that are geared to helping all of us in a learning process so that we might more

effectively apply ourselves to task for which we have been called by God.

Our president, Dr. J.J. Ashburn, is hopeful of utilizing all of our potential to win souls to Jesus Christ. He has already challenged pastors of the city to cooperate in this experience that is destined to change many lives and anchor people in the love of God through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

We have discovered that in order to do what is required, every pastor, and every member of the local churches must get involved to the Glory of God. This is everybody's task.

The committee has dedicated itself to being used by God to develop the type of program necessary to turn our churches in the right direction, and cause them to be more aggressive in Evangelism as we seek to follow our Lord. We do believe in One Lord, One Faith, and One Baptism, and we also believe that it takes all of us working together to advance the Cause. If Jesus leads, we are dedicated to follow.

It is our desire to fill every seat in the Veterans Auditorium in March and actually cause those walls to become God's Sanctuary for that day. We want to be used as instruments in this awesome task. We expect to have more churches involved next year in evangelism training with every pastor working with his local parish to assure getting the job done. This will surely be a tremendous boost in using personnel of the local churches in making contact with a people and world who are not in tune with Jesus. Our job is to make them aware of the saving efficacy of the grace of Jesus Christ.

Woodland Christian Church To Observe Women's Day

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave. will observe Women's Day Sunday, Dec. 4. The theme will

be "Christian Women, Compelled by Faith."

The observance will begin at 8 a.m. with the women being served breakfast by the Christian Men's Fellowship. Testimonies will be given by some of the golden age women concerning their personal experience with faith.

Special recognition will be given to past presidents of the Christian Women's Fellowship. At the 11 a.m. morning worship, the speaker will be the Rev. Marian Wooden, pastor and overseer of the Upper Room Church of God.

Guest soloist will be Nora Harris, soprano and a member of Good Shepherd Baptist Church. The Widower's Chorus will also be guest on the



NORA HARRIS
...guest soloist

D E C



INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS' WIVES and Widows recently held their mid-regional conference at the Bethany Baptist Church. Women represent-

ing three states and five denominations gathered for spiritual refreshments, planning and inspiration using the theme, "What We Yet Shall Be."

Simultaneous Revival Choir Slates Concert

By REV. A. WILSON WOOD
The Simultaneous Revival Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances R. Pace of Bethany Baptist Church, will present its Annual Musical Concert and Cantata at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, in the spacious sanctuary of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St., where The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Booth is the pastor.

Each year at this season, the Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus presents the Revival Choir as a part of its spiritual scheduling and inspiration.

As a matter of fact, the concert seems to be a type of kick-off for the Christmas holidays, for just a few days later the metropolitan city of Columbus will join other cities across the universe in celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, the Son of GOD.

It is our intention to combine both, the celebration of the birth of Christ and the joyously lifting of voices to God in appreciation of the day-by-day care HE gives unto those who put their trust in HIM.

The choir, consisting of nearly 150 voices, enjoys singing together the praises, of our Lord and Christ. Members from approximately 20 to 25 Baptist churches make up the choir whose dedication is

steeped in the religious overtures of Christianity. And, they go all out to praise HIM, for nothing gives them more satisfaction and peace of mind than praising God through song and their daily living.

We believe sincerely in the immaculate conception of the Son of God, We need this spiritual thrust to keep us reminded of the truth, that Jesus Christ is the redeemer of mankind, and the Saviour of our souls. With us, HE is number ONE.

That is why the Baptist pastors of Columbus are anxious to present the choir in this pre-Christmas musical. The type of songs chosen are varied. They represent the need of Christians all over the world, regardless of ethnic background.

Mrs. Pace and her corps, of musicians have worked zealously to get the choir ready for this occasion, which serves as a prelude to the thirty-second Annual Simultaneous Revival which begins on the 25th day of March next year.

Our president, Dr. J.J. Ashburn of Oakley Baptist Church, extends a very gracious invitation to all of Columbus, to every pastor and his congregation, to cooperate and be a part of this outstanding musical concert. Come and bring a friend with you.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Choir Anniversary Slated At Eliezer Church Of Christ

Evangelist Roger McCoy will conduct a one week revival at Deliverance Center Church, 1028 Chittenden Ave. beginning Thursday, Dec. 1 through Monday, Dec. 5. Services will begin at 7 p.m.

Eliezer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair Ave. will observe the Voices of Christ's anniversary Dec. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. Guests will include Johnathan

Woods and the Spiritual Uplifters, Spirit Song and the Northland High School Gospel Choir and Rod Ryles.

Wayside Mission will be having a dinner for the building fund Saturday, Dec. 3 at the church, 1337 E. Livingston Ave. For more information call the church office.

Second Hebrew Baptist Church, 841 Franklin Ave., will sponsor a chicken dinner with dessert Saturday, Dec. 3 from noon to 6 p.m. Dinner will be \$3. There will also be a clothing give-away.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church Apostolic Faith Women's Auxiliary will be sponsoring a gospel concert at the church, 331 N. Garfield Ave., Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St. will feature Mary Hamilton, gospel singer and pianist in concert Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. The Rev. Nathaniel Alexander is the host pastor.

Mt. Vernon Avenue A.M.E. Church's senior choir will present a Christmas cantata Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. The cantata entitled, "Night of Miracles" by John Peterson, will be under the direction of Hiawatha B. Young, minister of music. The Rev. A.C. Brogdon is the host pastor.

Rehoboth Temple's Hospitality Committee will present a pre-Christmas fellowship breakfast with Susan Ridley and RAAH on Saturday, Dec.

10 beginning at 9 a.m. at the church, 1111 E. Long St. For more information call 253-0538.

Columbus Landmarks Foundation's twilight tour of three downtown churches will be held Sunday, Dec. 11. Guides will explain architectural highlights and the history of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Trinity Episcopal Church and Central Presbyterian Church from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. For more information call 221-0227.

John Ford Selected Layman Of The Year

John O. Ford was recently selected "Outstanding Christian Layman of the Year," during the Annual Men's Day service at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St.

Ford is currently vice chairman of the Deacon Board and Director of Christian Education and Central Area Vice President of the State of Ohio American Baptist Men. He recently retired from Ohio Bell after serving 31 years.

In the community, Ford serves as zone chairman No. 7 of the Columbus Northern

Lions Club; member of the Advisory Committee for Southeast Career Center; Zoning Inspector for Perry Twp.; thirty-second degree mason and chairman of the Board for Jefferson County Community Action Council.

Ford is also a former city councilman and mayor of Winterville, Ohio. He is currently listed in Who's Who in American Politics.

In presenting the award to Ford, he was described as one who has developed a strong prayer life; maintains Christian



JOHN O. FORD

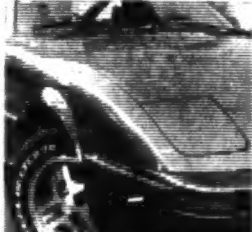
strengths; teaches ministries not only at the church level but in the overall community and one who voluntarily dedicates his services to the needs of the church.



CHURCH OFFICERS-Officers of the Church of the Living God, 1215 Oak St., are from left to right: front row-George Dawson, Versie Noe, Joyce Pannell, Debbie Smith. Second row-Lucille Bends, Murdis Dawson. Third row-Janita Lang, Ariene Walker and Regina Qualls.

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Receiving Home Is Beacon Of Hope For Abused Kids

"He was brought to us directly from Children's Hospital. He had been abused. He was only two years old and in a body cast," said Colleen Hardgrow, as she recalled her first experiences as a receiving home parent for Franklin County Children Services.

"Despite all the pain that child must have been in, he was one of the most precious, loving children we ever had," she said. As an emergency receiving home, Clyde and Colleen Hardgrow accept any child, at all hours of the day or night. In eight years, the Hardgrows have helped 327 children mend physically and emotionally from situations of abuse and neglect. Generally, children stay in a receiving home only a few days

before going to another placement. It takes special people to be successful as receiving home parents, because they must often deal with children coming to their home directly from traumatic situations. Then, there is always the reality of attachment and separation.

"I learned that even though the children may be here just a short time, you still get attached," said Colleen. "But, when they leave, we just hope what we've shared and taught will help them later in life."

The Hardgrows have always been a receiving home. Most people become foster parents first and after gaining some experience, go on to become a receiving home.

Mrs. Hardgrow encourages more families to consider opening their home to abused and neglected children. She has participated in agency recruitment efforts for more black foster families, which is an ongoing need.

They have had many children with learning disabilities, physical handicaps as well as emotional and behavioral problems. The children, no matter what their problem, always receive love and acceptance from all members of the family.

"From the beginning this has been a family commitment," said Mrs. Hardgrow. "Many times the children could relate to a

Continued On Page 4B



CARING: A FAMILY TRADITION - The Hardgrow children, and now, the grandchildren, still share the family's commitment of Tender Loving Care for foster children. Pictured, left to right, are Cynthia Powell, daughter; Colleen Hardgrow, receiving home parent; granddaughter Brandi and grandson Joshua. Residents wanting to get involved in the foster care and adoption programs of Franklin County Children Services should contact Deborah Armstrong at 275-2546.

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DENNIS LIGGINS
...membership chairperson



KEN MCCORMACK
...secretary

COMAR Installs Officers For 1983-84

During the recent 12th Annual Installation of Officers Banquet, the Honorable Robert M. Duncan, Judge, U.S. District Court, bestowed the oath of office upon the following members of the Central Ohio Minority Affairs Representatives (COMAR): Florence Warren, Bank One, president; Bill Siemon, Midland Mutual Life, vice president; Ken McCormack, Western Electric, secretary and Dave Harris, Turner Construction, treasurer. These officers also comprise the COMAR Steering Committee for 1983-84.

Also serving COMAR, a professional forum of persons in the public and private sectors who are concerned with minority group employment, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action, are these local chairpersons: Denis Liggins, J.C. Penney, Membership; Raquel Dowdy Comute, Ohio State University, Legislature; Phil Georgenson, Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. and

Mike Cunningham, State Auto Insurance Co., Employment/Recruitment; Steve Wolf, Adria Laboratories, Inc., Program; Carole Nowell, Battelle Columbus Laboratories, Community Activities; Jim Williams, Nationwide Insurance, Public Relations and Uffa Brown, Ashland Chemical, Rules and Constitution.



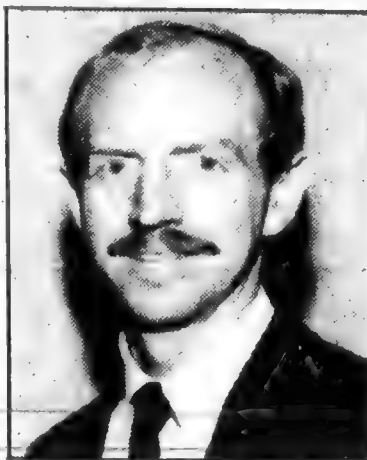
CAROLE NOWELL
...activities chairperson



FREDDIE SHARP
...trustee



FLORENCE WARREN
...president



JAMES WILLIAMS
...p.r. chairperson



STEVE WOLF
...program chairperson

Also participating in the annual installation ceremony were Father John Cody, pastor of St. Ladislav Church, who delivered the Invocation and Benediction, and vocalist Mary McClendon.

The banquet followed a workshop conducted for COMAR by John Fox, executive assistant to the director of

the office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs in Washington, D.C. At OFCCP, Fox is responsible for policy and enforcement matters and serves as liaison to the Solicitor's Office on all enforcement cases under Executive Order 11246, section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act and section 402 of the Vietnam Era Vete-

rans Readjustment Assistance Act.

The workshop was attended by 105 COMAR members and guests who heard the labor lawyer speak on regulations regarding federal affirmative action programs.

Eastside School Clings To Traditions Despite Change In Student Population

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series dealing with desegregation and the quality of public education in Columbus.

By JANICE D. HAMLET

One of the most dramatic changes resulting from court-ordered busing four years ago was evident when East High School's new student body arrived on the first day.

East High School, 1500 E. Broad St., underwent the biggest change among high schools in Columbus going from a 99 percent black population to a majority white student body.

The busing plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan brought about 500 white students in from several other areas of the city, while former students of the eastside school boarded buses headed in other directions.

But instead of this action being a drastic change, many remember East High's beginning and note that the school has simply gone back to where it started in terms of population. Retired educator, Helen Davis remembers.

During the 1920's Helen Jenkins Davis was a 10th grader at East High School when it was located on Franklin Ave. It was a predominantly white school. There were only seven blacks in her class.



ED WILLIS
...east high principal

In later years the school moved to its Broad St. location, then considered one of the wealthiest areas of the city.

"The black students couldn't participate in anything," Davis recalled. "We went to school and came home."

Davis said that by the end of their senior year there were only four blacks left, she and three other girls. "The others couldn't take it. They (teachers) didn't encourage them to stay."

Davis said she was a fighter. This had been instilled in her as a very young child. "I had been taught to stick it out, not to take anything from white and to fight my way through," she said.

Davis graduated from East, went to college and fought to become a teacher in the Columbus school system, its

first black.

Davis said as blacks started moving into the city, whites started moving out into other areas, and with that transition, the white population of East High slowly declined and the black enrollment increased. By the 1940's, the school population was half black and half white.

Heather Williams, a 1954 graduate of East recalled that during the 50's the population was evenly mixed and black participation in school activities "was good." "I enjoyed school," Williams said. "We had good teachers who were interested in seeing that we learned."

According to Williams there was no racism in the school during that time. "Everybody had their own groups but the attitudes were different," she said.

East became a predominantly black school around the mid 50's. In 1971, Ed Willis, a 1944 graduate of East, returned to his alma mater as principal.

Willis says the school has one of the richest traditions of any school system, claiming a long list of graduates who have done and are doing some outstanding things.

Willis recalls that the predominately black student body was unhappy when they were told that desegregation would mean they would be bused to other schools the next year but

they accepted the situation in good faith, he says.

The first year of desegregation was rough: Grades 10 and 11 were desegregated and pupil population evened out at 50-50 with an all black senior class.

School morale and after school activities went down, Willis recalls. "When a youngster lives 12 or more miles from school it is difficult for him to come back for an activity."

In 1980 the total population went to 50-50 for three grade levels. The 9th grade was added in 1981 and in 1982 and 1983, the population jumped back over to approximately 1200 with 65 percent white and 35 percent black.

Willis says with pride that this year the school is beginning to move. A recent game against South High School produced the biggest sale in tickets (300) since 1978, he said. "The kids have begun to realize that they're here and have decided to become a part of it."

Sitting in his small office, cluttered with files and papers and East paraphernalia, Willis says the student-teacher relationship is the strength of East. "It's world class, almost unreal," Willis says.

Students and teachers greet each other by saying, "I Am Somebody Special." Many wear buttons bearing the school's slogan. "Teachers

treat each student as if they were their own," Willis says.

He too adds to that world class relationship. At 7 a.m. the principal is on the grounds walking around and speaking to every student, addressing each one by name. "Nothing is more precious to a student than to hear his name," he says.

But discipline is Willis' main concern. A hard-nose disciplinarian, students at East adhere to school rules, Ed Willis' rules. You don't wear hats inside the building or throw trash in the hallways at East. You are respectful to adults and fellow classmates.

"In order to have a good school you have to have discipline," he says.

But, according to former East graduates, the disciplinarian can also be a "soft touch," listening to student's problems and making sure that no one goes hungry at lunch time.

How has East fared since desegregation? Willis says his number one problem since desegregation has been attendance, simply getting kids to get out of bed and come to school.

The veteran principal says the real proof of the success of desegregation is whether student's test scores improve.

"If I had my way every child would be on the honor roll working at his or her capacity if we are able to maintain a

strong academic program will be as strong. If we can continue what we're going, it's great."

Y Teams Seek New Sponsors

The Eastside YMCA is seeking sponsors for its youth and teen basketball league.

Businesses contributing the effort will all be recognized for their donations.

It costs \$15 to sponsor a youth or \$115 for an adult team.

The monies will pay jerseys, referees and transportation.

To participate, send a check to: Youth Basketball, YMCA, 130 Woodland Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Computer Grant Set

Governor Richard J. Celeste announced that a grant has been awarded to the state Public Schools for a long range plan for the education of students.

The grant program created by the Department of Education was created by House Bill 101, the budget bill.

The biennial budget appropriated two million dollars for this computer grant program. Half of that will be used by school districts in each of Ohio's eight large cities.

Seabury Certified Urbancrest Mayor-Elect By 181-109 Votes

By TED OSHODI

The Franklin County Board



GLENN SEABURY, SR.

of Elections Nov. 18, certified Glenn Seabury Sr., 55, as the mayor-elect of Urbancrest, winning with 181 votes to 109 against his opponent Vaughn E. Hairston, who had claimed victory having been declared the unofficial winner in the non-partisan Nov. 8 election ballot counts.

Seabury, the son of the first mayor of Urbancrest, Eugene Seabury, who died in July, has served on the council for more than 16 years. He had been declared a loser as a result of a mixup in the early election returns, which raised questions from his supporters in the

community.

Malcolm Careuthers, supervisor of operations for the Board of Elections, told The CALL & POST: "The only problem in the miscount was that we had the names of candidates in alphabetical order, declaring Hairston the winner after the election. That was wrong, because we never changed that to read that Seabury was the winner in the summary sheet," Careuthers said. "And that was the only problem we had in the Urbancrest election counts."

The certified loser Hairston could not be reached for com-

ments at The CALL & POST edition time.

The outgoing Mayor Lou Sharp, who had favored Seabury as his successor, said: "I think that was the best choice for the position-Seabury."

Seabury will run the community with an annual salary of \$3,660 on a part-time basis. The city's annual budget is more than \$78,000.

Seabury says he will keep all of his campaign promises, which include the tapping of many job-creating resources for youngsters, and assistance to the senior citizens and the low-income people in the

community.

"I want to get more businesses to the area to create a tax base. That's the whole bottom line here," he said. "I have asked Mayor Sharp to stay with me on the board as an advisor on economic development programs for the community. He is going to be an asset."

Urbancrest is a black community, located in the southwestern fringe of Franklin County, near Grove City. The

population is about 900.



VAUGHN E. HARRIS

Maxine Hamlar's Birthday Party Is Memorable Gala

Mrs. David (Maxine) Hamlar, who along with many of her friends is 39 and holding, will never forget Nov. 26, 1983. Nor for that matter, will the rest of us who joined in the surprise celebration of her birthday. The Hamlar's lovely home was the scene for the gala celebration that was fun and nostalgic for Maxine's contemporaries and was of equal delight for the chic, bright, attractive young people who made the party a multi-generational event of note.

Surprising Maxine was Dr. David Hamlar, Sr.'s idea and that of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Roy (Jocelyn) Hamlar, promotion director for WXRT Radio in Chicago. Prior to making the trip home with her husband Roy, who is a survey manager for the American Hospital Association, Jocelyn talked with her father. During this conversation Dr. Hamlar and his daughter concluded that it would be good if the family celebrated Maxine's birthday while everyone was home. After they thought by Nov. 26, 1983, Maxine's actual birthday, not only would Jocelyn and Roy have returned to Chicago, but Dede Hamlar, the youngest of the three children and a law student at Howard University, would be back at school.

The biggest problem of all became how to pull off the planned surprise right under the honoree's nose. Those who know "Mac," as Maxine is fondly called, and how she runs her home, can attest to the implied difficulty of this situation. As it was, the younger Hamlars, Dr. David Hamlar and his wife June included, had to wait until the senior Hamlars

Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous



CALIFORNIA DREAMING-A Southern California artist created this stylish caricature of CALL & POST "Social Panorama" penner Millie Chavous during her recent visit to San Diego and other points of interest to attend the national conclave of Circle-Lets, Inc. Besides sightseeing in Hollywood, our Millie and others visited such popular tourist spots as Tia Juana, Mexico and San Diego's exciting Balboa Park. The Circle-Let gala was hosted by the Los Angeles chapter.

left for the Lena Horne show before they could get things ready for the party. Then out came all the makings for a delightful party, including a custom-made and designed cake by Jocelyn. The place was a beehive of activity which the younger set had very much under control.

When David and "Mac" returned from the Palace Theatre awed by Lena, "Mac" entered her home and was greeted by friends and family who were bent upon making her birthday the most memorable of all. She was absolutely delighted and, for once in her life, almost completely speechless. Instead of presents, Dr. Hamlar requested a "Shower of Cards." Most of us relied upon commercial cards to convey our message, but the John Huggards didn't. John designed a great big oversized card approximately two-feet high and a foot wide and wrote the message.

It was an evening to be remembered by both Maxine, her family and friends and as is the custom when there is a party at the Hamlar's home, the guests sipped and chatted until the wee hours of the morn.

Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Rosemond, Dr. and Mrs. John Huggard, Dr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. William King, Atty. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey and their house guest, Dorothy Johnson, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill, Dr. and Mrs. William Preston, their beautiful daughter Trudy and their distinguished son, Atty. William "Chico" Preston, of Chicago; Marie Neal, Atty. and Mrs. William Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



WINS HIGHEST HONORS-Mrs. Gloria B. Kenley proudly displays the handsome trophies she received as representative of AccuRay Toastmasters Club at the District 40 conference held in Dayton on Nov. 12. Mrs. Kenley won highest honors in the district finals of the Evaluation contest. The legal administrator and mother of four won contests at club, area and division levels before moving to the district finals where she was judged on her ability to give a high quality, positive impromptu evaluation of a speaker's formally delivered talk. The district win qualifies her to represent the 40th District in competition at the Regional Evaluation contest (U.S. and Canada) to be held in Montreal in June. In 1981, Mrs. Kenley was the first woman in 27 years to win District 40's Speech contest. In her spare time, Mrs. Kenley lectures for Weight Watchers of Columbus.

liam Thornton and their sons Bobby and Billy home from California for Thanksgiving; Dr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, Mrs. Bettye Robinson, Mrs. Roberta Basnett, Atty. and Mrs. Napoleon Bell, their handsome son "Napoleon Jr.," a student at Ohio State University, and their recently wed daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mason, Nashville.

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT
CLOUD NINE: Mr. and Mrs. John (Dr. Alberta) Turner who will be celebrating a wedding anniversary soon and Mr. and

Continued On Page 4B

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SPECIAL DELIVERY-T.S. Prewitt, a member of the Friends of the Library Board of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County, presents a gift of a first book to newborn Christopher Wallace and mother Carolyn at St. Ann's Hospital. Friends funded a children's library project to present special gift books to all babies born during the local observance of Children's Book Week, Nov. 12-19 to encourage parents to acquaint children with books at an early age. Not pictured is Christopher's proud father Paul.

Volunteers Help Winterize Homes

Over 200 employees of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbia Gas of Ohio and American Electric Power will volunteer their time and expert services on Saturday, Dec. 3, as part of the city's Operation WeatherBeater. Program to help the elderly and disabled.

Volunteers will install low-cost weatherization materials such as plastic insulator windows, door weatherstripping and door sweeps in nearly 300 households. They'll also provide tips on no-cost ways to save energy.

Although the present list of households to be serviced Dec. 3 is filled, a waiting list is being formed for future installation work by other volunteer groups. To sign-up, call 222-6137.

Operation WeatherBeater is coordinated by the Department of Energy and Telecommunication.

Everything from laundry dryers to dining room tables will be auctioned at the Defense Property Disposal Office on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The office is located at the Defense Construction Supply Center, 3990 E. Broad St.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. in Building 14, Section 1. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Prospective buyers must be registered to bid.

Items can be inspected beginning Wednesday, Nov. 30, and each weekday from 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Being offered for sale are projectors, clothing, office furniture and machines, scrap and many other items.

SUNDAY
9 AM to 10 PM

Moody To Leave Scandal-Free Administration To Successor

(Continued From Page 1A)

Ms. Lewis, incidentally, had the distinction of becoming the first black receptionist in the mayor's office when hired by Moody. She remained on the staff until her modeling talent

attracted the attention of a Hollywood show business scout who lured her to the West Coast where she is reportedly enjoying a lucrative modeling business.

State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., D-Columbus, and Rep. Ray Miller, also D-Columbus, are among those co-sponsoring legislation designed to provide state income tax relief to personal income taxpayers. H.B. 597 was introduced by Rep. Ed Orlett, D-Dayton, last week in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The bill, which carried 50 co-sponsors, would provide that a tax rebate be given to personal income taxpayers when the unemployment rate in Ohio reaches 11 percent and the state's General Fund balance exceeds more than \$100 million at the end of the state's

fiscal year, Miller said.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste is still marveling about his participation in the "Salute to Arnold Pinkney" to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Association recently in Cleveland. The event drew 700 people and raised over \$10,000 for the association. Celeste was the keynote speaker.

Now that his chance of being appointed a Franklin County Commissioner vanished when Democratic commissioner Michael J. Dorrian lost the mayoral race to Republican Dana G. Rinehart Robert L.

(Bob) Johnson said "I guess I'll just have to go out and win the seat next year."

Johnson, who waged an unsuccessful campaign for the commissioner's seat in 1970, and withdrew his candidacy in a later race for commissioner at the behest of the party, had felt that he would deserve the appointment to succeed Dorrian had he been elected mayor. "Now I'm seriously thinking about running for the commission next year, with or without party endorsement," the veteran Democrat said.

A resolution in recognition of his numerous contributions to the health and welfare of the community, was recently adopted by the Ohio House of Representatives in honor of Dr. Arthur L. Clark, a well-known pediatrician.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., noted that Clark earned his medical

degree from Howard University in 1952, and served the populace at Harlem Hospital for five years before moving to Columbus.

He is a past chairman of the Medical Section at Children's Hospital, chairman of Pediatric Service at Grant Hospital and a clinical associate professor of Pediatrics at Ohio State University and Children's Hospital.

Thus, "with great pride and much satisfaction, we commend you for your outstanding community service, and salute you as one of Ohio's leading physicians," the resolution concluded.

Man Faces

(Continued From Page 1A)

Columbus police. Webb was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Scales was being held last week in the Franklin County jail on a \$100,000 bond. He was indicted by the grand jury Nov. 9 on one count of murder.

Receiving Home Is Beacon Of Hope

(Continued From Page 12A)

withdrawn or frightened child quicker than I could."

When all three Hardgrow children were home, they took an active roll helping their foster brothers and sisters make adjustments. The girls have left home, but 14 year old Clay, the youngest, is still a big help with the children.

The Hardgrow include the foster children in all family activities. They go camping, skating, bowling and to football games.

"One thing that will alienate a family is letting a foster child change your lifestyle," said Mrs. Hardgrow. "Whenever we get a child, he goes right along with us."

The Hardgrow give so much of themselves to children. Yet, there are times when they see the fruit of their labor and it reinforces the importance of what they're doing.

"Some of the children we've had come back to visit. Even the ones who were problems while they were here come back and let us know they're doing fine," said Mrs. Hardgrow.

"That's when you feel so rewarded."

WHAT/WHEN/WHERE?

(Continued From Page 3B)

by sending aloft helium-filled balloons which have been imprinted with the new name of the center.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission will conduct its monthly executive session meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6 at

6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn downtown, 175 E. Town St.

A Stress Management Workshop will be held Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 and 20 at North Central Mental Health Services, 1301 N. High St. Fee for the workshop is \$30. To register, call 299-6600.

Social Panorama

(Continued From Page 2B)

Mrs. William "Cy" (Dr. Julia) Butler are beside themselves with joy over their new grandbabies.

The Turner's son, affectionately called Jackie by family and friends and his wife Belinda, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Dr. Turner and his wife named their daughter Harmony Kuulei Aloha.

William Butler Jr. and his wife Anita are elated over their first child, a bouncing baby

boy. Baby Charles William is ever so special, because he is Julia and Cy's first male grandchild.

'TIS TIME FOR HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES: Sometime during the month of December your friends and mine will be wined, dined and toasted in celebration of their birthdays. This list includes Juanita Webster, Beulah Price, Dr. Margaret Roberts, Pat Huggard, Pauline Bradley, Alberta Lyman, Dr. William Reynolds, Dr. Norman Gilliam, Kay McGill, Marian Turpeau, Rosalie Rosemond, Cecilia McGinnis and Paul Green.

OH SO VERY ELEGANT: Carline Weddington, a creative top flight hostess did it again. On a quiet Sunday afternoon Carline hosted a beautiful, intimate champagne brunch for friends that could have graced the pages of Bon Appetite magazine.

Postal Exams Offered

(Continued From Page 3A)

any station or branch of the Columbus Post Office, or from the Employee Relations Section, Room 400, Main Post Office, 850 Twin Rivers Dr., Columbus, OH. 43216.

After both sections of the application have been completed, the forms must be delivered or mailed to the Employee Relations Section no later than Dec. 16. Applications received by mail will not be accepted if postmarked after midnight Dec. 16.



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At present the answer to this question in Ohio is "NO!"
• The Association for Freedom To Die (AFRD) is working for enactment of Ohio's Death With Dignity Bill (H.B. 331), which is now before the Ohio Legislature. It would protect medical personnel if they respect your choice of a natural death.
• Please write us if you want more information or if you favor this effort. Would you like a free living-will form?

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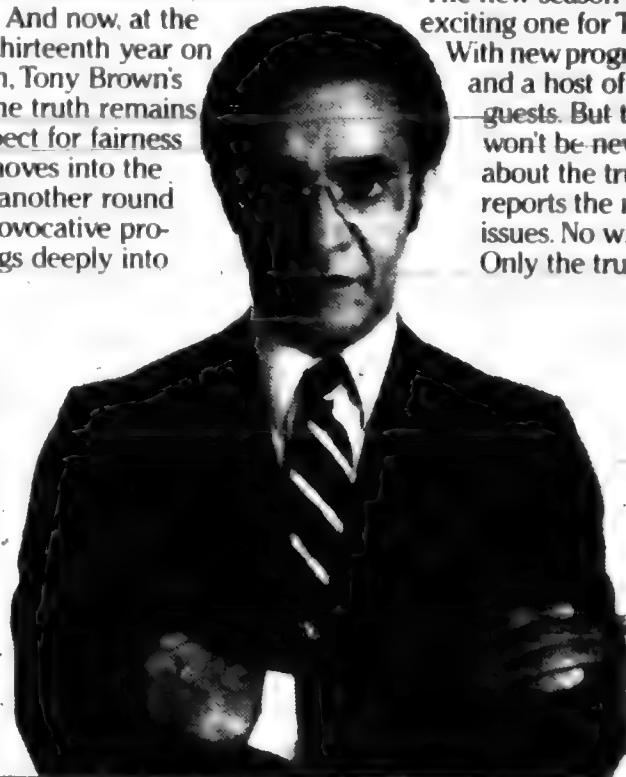


No lies. None. No distortion of an issue to make it more interesting. Or whitewashing to make it more palatable. No lies. Ever. That's the credo by which Tony Brown lives. The credo he has followed during his long career in investigative journalism. The credo he has brought, as host and producer, to Tony Brown's Journal, the longest-running syndicated Black-affairs series in television history. And now, at the beginning of his thirteenth year on national television, Tony Brown's commitment to the truth remains as strong, his respect for fairness as firm. And he moves into the new season with another round of hard-hitting, provocative programming that digs deeply into

those topics of interest most vital to Blacks. Plus, the 1983 season introduces the concept of the monthly mini-series, four related shows dealing with such subjects as *The Black Eagles*, the only all-Black flying units ever organized by the United States Military, and *Black Hollywood: The Way It Was*, an examination of Black film and filmmakers during the highly productive 1910-1950 era.

The new season promises to be an exciting one for Tony Brown's Journal.

With new programming, new concepts and a host of controversial new guests. But there's one thing that won't be new. The way Tony feels about the truth. The way he reports the news and handles the issues. No white lies. No black lies. Only the truth.



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For an issue of the Tony Brown's Journal Magazine, featuring Black historical facts and containing program transcripts and background information, please enclose \$3.00 and send to:

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HYATT ON CAPITOL SQUARE

The Hyatt on Capitol Square will be interviewing for all hourly positions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5th, 6th and 7th, 1983. The schedule for the interviewing is listed below. If you did not complete an application at a local State Employment Service Office between November 28th and December 2nd, you may do so during the interviewing sessions on the 5th, 6th and 7th. The interviewing will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building on West Broad Street. It will be conducted in the Exhibit Hall located on the ground floor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Reservations Clerk
Front Office Clerk
Concierge
Bell Service
Door Service
Telephone Operator
Housekeeping Secretary
Day Housekeepers
Floor Attendants

Housekeeping Storeroom Attendant
Lobby Porters
Uniform Room Attendant/Seamstress
Turn-down/Night Housekeeper
Laundry Attendant
Rooms Division Secretary
Dry Cleaning Operator
Valet Porter

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Host/Hostess
Restaurant Waiter/Waitress
Bus Service
Bar Service
Bar Service
Cocktail Service

Banquet Service
Convention Service Set-Up
Room Service, Service
Employee Dining Room Attendant
Catering Secretary

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Cook, I. H. M. IV
Pastry I. H.
Pastry Supervisor
Butcher's Helper
Baker
Butcher
First Cook

Utility Stewards
Engineering Secretary
Maintenance Engineer
Building Engineer
Cashiers
Night Audit
Storeroom Clerk

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Black Female Doctor Reaches Her Goal

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — For as long as she can remember, Gertrude Brown wanted to become a doctor. She knew it would take a

great deal of effort to reach her goal, but she willing to work hard and make sacrifices. At age 28, Brown's persever-

ance has paid off. She is currently practicing pediatrics in Winston-Salem and was recently appointed to clinical teaching position at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

"A physician is what I always wanted to be," Brown says. "My parents inspired me by teaching that I could be whatever I wanted through hard work and prayer."

Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges Brown of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Brown chose pediatric medicine because she likes working with young people. Children, she says, generally listen to a doctor and follow his instructions, unlike many adult patients.

"With a child, you have the concern of the family behind you," says Brown. "They're willing to

work with you to do what needs to be done. Everyone complies when a child is involved, and that's good."

As a black woman, she overcame a number of obstacles to achieve her present position, but says the future is brighter for women in medicine.

"I think people have come to the point where they are beginning to accept women in medicine," says Brown. "In fact, 25 percent of the medical class I graduated with was female."

The scholarship Brown received is part of Reynolds Industries' \$1 million Scholastic Achievement Program at WSSU. The program is designed to attract high achievers, strengthen the faculty and improve the curriculum.



DR. GERTRUDE BROWN with Michael James, son of Beverly James and Shelley King of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Cleveland Wins Kahn's Contest

Bettye M. Wade of Cleveland, OH, is the \$10,000 grand prize winner in the Kahn's 100th Anniversary Great Meat Sweepstakes. Ms. Wade will receive \$100 for 100 months from the Kahn's sweepstakes.

She was presented with a check recently by Kahn's district sales manager for Cleveland, Nicholas Lemmo, and a well-known representative for Kahn's, the costumed Wiener Person. The check was presented at the Park Centre B-Rite, 1250 Superior Avenue, where Ms. Wade purchases Kahn's products.

"I was so happy I didn't know what to think," Ms. Wade said when she learned the \$10,000 grand prize was hers. "I've been entering all kinds of contests and sweepstakes, and this is the first thing I've ever won."

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding in 1882, Kahn's offered consumers in its distribu-

tion area a chance to win a portion of its \$35,000 sweepstakes.

Kahn's is based in Cincinnati, OH.

Ms. Wade entered the sweepstakes during Kahn's anniversary celebration last fall, and was informed by certified mail that her name had recently been drawn.

"My son is as excited as I am," Ms. Wade said. "I've entered so many contests, and he thinks it's about time I won something."

Ms. Wade already has decided what to do with her winnings.

"I've never had a savings account, and now I'll be able to start one," she said.

"As the money comes in each month, I'll put it into savings."

Kahn's awarded two \$5,000 second prize winners in the sweepstakes, who will receive \$100 for 50 months. Five \$1,000 winners will receive \$100 for 10 months, and Kahn's awarded a fourth prize of \$100 to 100 other winners.



BETTYE WADE (center) receives her \$10,000 Grand Prize from Kahn's district sales manager Nicholas Lemmo (right) and Kahn's Wiener Person.

Chrysler Picks J. Thomas Pride For Corporate Advertising Post

Detroit—J. Thomas ("Thom") Pride has been named advertising programs manager in the corporate advertising office of Chrysler Corporation.

His appointment was announced by Joseph L. Hickey, corporate advertising manager who said Pride will have responsibility for the development of corporate advertising programs.

Most recently head of his own ad agency in Detroit, JIP & Associates, Pride began his advertising career in 1964 with J. Walter Thompson Co. here. Starting as a copy trainee, he progressed to a number of posts including account executive on Ford Motor Company, Burroughs Corporation and Detroit Institute of Arts business.

In 1969 he moved to the Campbell-Ewald Co. in Detroit as an account executive on Chevrolet and Chevrolet deal-

er advertising business. Pride moved to Ress Roy, Inc. here in 1972 as an account executive and vice president on three Chrysler Corporation accounts and on Parke Davis business. He remained there for five years prior to opening his own agency.

A native of Highland Park, Mich.

Pride is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, American Marketing Association, National Association of Marketing Developers, Independent Film Producers of America, Creative Advertising Club and the Black Executive Program. He is married and has four children. The family resides in Detroit.



J. THOMAS PRIDE

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Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexicans, Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers. A need that is expected to continue through the mid-1990's.

IBM's social issue program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. **IBM**



"I don't know if it was the flowers or the Canadian Club, but..."



For those moments when the right touch means so much, say, "Canadian Club."

Canadian Club.
...forget about the rest."



By the way...

By Joe Black

There is no denying that Black America needs more doctors, but oftentimes there are roadblocks in the path of those striving to make it to and through medical school. Well, in my travels, I have learned of a program that may help to overcome some of the problems. It's the Medical Opportunity for Competitive Minority Students.

Medical Opportunity for Competitive Minority Students is a facet of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. This is not a giveaway program: there are some requirements such as a minimum of 90 undergraduate semester hours, with 8 semester hours each in general biology, general chemistry, organic chemistry, and physics considered as minimum science preparation. Each applicant must take the Medical College Admission Test that is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The MCAT is given twice a year in the fall and in the spring. Applicants are encouraged to take the test in the spring so that the test can be taken again in the fall should an improved score be needed.

Financial aid through loans, or other forms of assistance, is available to students who would not otherwise attend medical school.

For additional information contact:
Dr. Velma G. Watts
Director of the Office of Minority Affairs
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Wake Forest University
Winston-Salem, NC 27103
Dr. Velma Watts
Area Code (919) 748-4201

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

D
E
C



LADY BUCKS - These folks are united in their efforts to improve upon last year's Big Ten co-championship. They will get a chance to enhance their team and league image as they face the team from the University of Kentucky Friday, 7:30 p.m. at St. John Arena. Seated from left are: Denny Todd (manager), Yvette Angel, Theresa Busch, Joan Cowdery, Kelly Robinson, Kristin

Wall, Carla Chapman and Vicki Chorman (manager). Standing: Linda Daniel (trainer), Willette White (grad assistant), Amy Tucker (grad assistant), Toni Roesch, Kim Walton, Suzanne Gilkey, Teresa Dombkowski, Francine Lewis, Jodi Roth, Diane Davis, Barb Smith, Lubomir Lichonczek (assistant coach) and Tara Van Derveer (head coach).

Quest For Respect Resumes For Lady Bucks vs Kentucky

By FELIX HOOVER

The campaign for respect being conducted by the OSU Women's Basketball Team continues Friday night at St. John Arena as the Lady Bucks meet the women from Kentucky for a 7:30 p.m. game. Tickets normally sell for \$50, but free admission coupons are available at Big Bear Supermarkets. Greater fan participation is one of the elements in upgrading the women's program, just as tougher scheduling. Although the 82-83 squad went 15-3 in the Big Ten and finished in a co-championship with Indiana, the Lady Bucks did not receive the conference automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, nor did they collect an at-large bid. Apparently the selection committee did not feel that the Big Ten was playing as high a level of ball as was being exhibited elsewhere in the nation.

OSU Head Coach Tara Van Derveer hopes that this year's tougher schedule which includes games against Louisiana Tech, Southern Cal and pre-season No. 1 pick Georgia will give her team a chance to demonstrate its competitiveness.

Junior front liner Carla Chapman of Akron says, "Since we didn't get an NCAA bid last year, we think everybody has something to prove." Chapman, a fashion merchandising major, is one of the nine returnees for the Lady Bucks who reportedly worked harder last off-season than in years past to ensure against their staying home when tournaments berths are issued.

While she spent much of the summer running, playing pickup games and doing individual work, Chapman also had a summer job with the National Youth Sports Program. Along the way she found time to work at the Grandstands during the Ohio State Fair.

Another returning junior, Buffalo's Yvette Angel, worked about a block from her home in the Mayor's Summer Youth Program. The "communications major" assumed a number of responsibilities including the supervision of a lunch program.

Angel says that she's concentrating on some of the team goals, but personally she hopes to reduce the number of turnovers she commits. She also hopes to establish a more "consistent game." Sophomore Francine Lewis of Mansfield went to Colorado Springs at the end of last school year to try out for the Pan American basketball team. She didn't make the international team, but said that she learned a lot from the experience.

Knee problems slowed her down last season, but the knee "has come along real well — just a little swelling, but it's not stopping me."

Coach Van Derveer sees the current edition of the Lady Bucks as having "more depth" than the squad of last year. She says they are "still looking to run more."

Seniors John Cowdery and Kelly Robinson, are the captains for this year's team. Other

returning players include Theresa Busch, Toni Roesch, Barb Smith and Kristin Wall.

Van Derveer is also looking for support from the freshman class which she describes as "competitive, but cooperative." New arrivals include Diane Davis, Teresa Dombkowski, Suzanne Gilkey, Jodi Roth and Kim Walton.

By the time they face the Lady Cats the Bucks will have two games under their belts, last Saturday's opener against Morehead State (Ky.) and a Tuesday night game against West Virginia.

Campbell, Stokes Score Big In OSU Men's B-Ball Opener

By FELIX HOOVER
(Columbus Bureau)

The season opener for the Ohio State men's basketball team provided a glimpse of some talented individuals in action as the Buckeyes polished off the University of Akron 94-78.

OSU forward Tony Campbell led all scorers with 29 points, most of them coming in the first half as his team took a

Ready H.S. Football Title Knights Crowning Jewel(1)

Jewell Jackson has been the man that has done most of the effective ball carrying for Bishop Ready's football team, and last Friday was no exception. With 230 yards in 28 tries he helped the Knights capture the Division IV State Championship. Ready downed Orrville in the championship tilt 43-15. Jackson scored three times on runs of 10, 1 and 52 yards. The three TD's and 18 points tied the records for Division IV championship games, while the team's 43 points established a

SPORTS LINE

By FELIX HOOVER



new mark.

The Silver Knights finished the season with an 11-2 record.

Former Eastmoor running back Marck Harrison finished fourth among this year's rushers for the University of Wisconsin.

He carried the ball 46 times for 273 yards and 4 touchdowns. Mike Crawley, a former multi-sports star for Columbus Academy, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays after a middle-of-the-road season with Cornell's football team.

Crawley says he will be running track this spring, something he did in excellent style as he helped pace Academy to the state title.

The Ohio State hockey team continues to lead the CCHA and has returned to first place in the nation according to the WMPL-Radio-Coaches poll.

They will host Bowling Green Friday, then will travel to the Falcon's home ice Saturday for 7:30 p.m. games.

If swimming and diving hold interest for you and/or your friends you might want to attend the Mike Peppe Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Peppe Aquatic Center. OSU's team will receive the participants from Miami (Ohio), Toledo, Marshall, Kenyon, Denison and Wright State.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl takes place at Kings Island Saturday to determine the champion of NCAA Division III football. Augustana College takes on Union (N.Y.) for the title.

Case Western Reserve just missed the eight-team field which made the Division III play-offs, finishing in a tie for ninth in the final polls.

Wittenberg was the only other Ohio school in the top twenty.

said that he was trying to get more of his teammates into the scoring column, especially the younger ones. Some of the newcomers had expressed pre-game nervousness, so he felt it was important for the rookies "to get their points quick."

Last season Stokes was generally the super-sub who tried to spark the team coming off the bench. He now says of himself, "I think my role has changed this year from last year ... now I set the tempo of the game on offense and defense."

Head Coach Eldon Miller added of his players, "They've all got new roles."

Drug Trafficking Charged

(Continued From Page 5A)

Records show that:

- On Dec. 16, 1968, Mrs. Wilson was arrested and charged with drug trafficking. She was sentenced July 22, 1969, to the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville.

- On Jan. 24, 1969, "Big Stockings" was arrested and charged with possession of drugs and trafficking. She was convicted and sentenced for that offense.

- On May 23, 1969, Mrs. Wilson was arrested and charged with three counts of drug trafficking. She was found guilty and sentenced on Feb. 16, 1970.

- "Big Stockings" was released from the Ohio Reformatory for Women July 15, 1974.

matory for Women July 15, 1974.

- On Oct. 23, 1979, after serving about four years in the penitentiary, "Big Stockings" was back again in business. She was arrested and charged with two counts of drug trafficking.

- On Jan. 22, 1981, two drug-related charges were combined and she was found guilty and sentenced to six months to five years at Marysville.

- When she was paroled six months later, Mrs. Wilson went back to her usual business in the Mt. Vernon Avenue area, selling drugs again, and

- She was arrested and charged with drug trafficking Oct. 15, 1982. That case is still pending.



X AND Y CONNECTION - Fullback Vaughn Broadnax of Xenia and cornerback Garcia Lane of Youngstown aren't generally on the field at the same time, but they are willing to pose together after Lane was named co-winner of the best defensive back award.

Trains At Fort Dix

Army Pvt. Thaddeus C. Williams, son of Clara and James C. Williams of 1216 Essey Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has completed the power generation and wheeled-vehicle mechanics course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.



BANQUET BUNCH - No official OSU awards ceremony would be complete without Ruth Mount, the former dean of students; John Mount, vice president and dean emeritus of the Ohio State University; and Madison Scott, vice president for personnel services.

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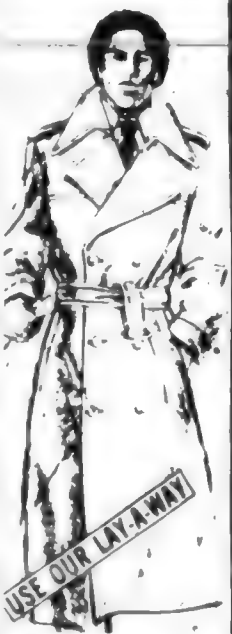
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GAYLES PLUS - Flanker Cedric Anderson (left) stands next to former OSU tailback Jimmy Gayle along with Mrs. Gayle and cornerback Shaun Gayle. Anderson received the Paul Warfield Award as best receiver, while Shaun shared the best defensive back award with Garcia Lane.



TIGHT FRIENDS - Tight end and tackle coach Bill Myles had a lot of good company on his birthday including William Roberts Sr., Harolean Roberts, Pamela Roberts (foreground), tackle/tight end William Roberts Jr. and tight end John Frank. Frank was selected MVP by his Buckeye teammates.



SIGNATURE PLEASE - The family of cornerback Garcia Lane was well represented at the recent OSU football appreciation banquet at the Ohio Union. Barbara Lane is getting the autograph of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jeff Fehn who presented the best player in the homecoming game award, while Anita Lane peers over the shoulder of cornerback Shaun Gayle.



AUTOGRAPH TIME - Running backs coach Wayne Stanley is busily signing an autograph for Jeanette Lane, sister of cornerback Garcia Lane. Also pictured are Carla Perry, a graduate assistant in the OSU Sports Information Department, and outside linebacker Orlando Lowry.

Buckeyes Sad And Merry At Annual Grid Awards Dinner

Story and Photos By FELIX HOOVER

Words of disappointment were interspersed with those of optimism at this year OSU Football Team Appreciation Banquet at the Ohio Union.

The disappointment arose from the Big Ten losses to Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, while the hopes for better things in the future came in connection with their January 2 date against Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl.

Clearly those who expressed the greatest letdown were the seniors who had been part of the most heralded freshman classes sense Rex Kern, Jack Tatum and company.

But even a team that falls short of its collective goals has players who deserve special recognition.

Trainer Billy Hill presented "Iron men" awards to Thad Jemi-

son, Joe Dooley and Garcia Lane for going their entire careers without missing a single game or practice.

The Quarterback Club presented best first year player awards to Pepper Johnson of defense and Keith Byars on offense.

Byars also carted off the best player in the homecoming game award, the Rex Kern Award and the Archie Griffin Award.

Several players were recognized for achievement in the classroom, with John Frank winning the Galbreath Scholar/Athlete Award. Frank also won the Robert E. "Bo" Rein Award as the most inspirational senior and the team MVP Award.

Other awards went to Karl Edwards, special teams; Dave Morrill, best defensive lineman; Garcia Lane and Shaun Gayle, best defensive backs; Mark Krerowicz, best offensive lineman; Cedric Anderson, best receiver; and Rowland Tatum, best linebacker.

Tatum, who also won the Bill Willis Award, injected a little humor into the evening whenever he went to the microphone. Reflecting on his four years as a Buckeye he said, "It went by so quick I didn't have enough time to tell enough jokes."

While the regular season is behind them, the players must now turn their attention to Pittsburgh. Maybe a Fiesta Bowl victory will remove some of the sting they felt during the games of 1983.



WAYNE STANLEY, OSU assistant coach, has no trouble flashing a smile for the cameras, likewise for his wife Paula.



THE DELANEYS - Sophomore split end Kevin Delaney (left) and brother Kean, who is senior manager for the Bucks, got together at the end of the recent OSU football team awards banquet. They are the sons of Associate Athletic Director Richard Delaney.



FAMILIAR RING - Ohio State linebacker Napoleon Bell hopes to figure in some of the action for the Buckeyes in the seasons ahead. That wish is undoubtedly shared by his father, Atty. Napoleon Bell and his mother Dorothy Bell.



FAITHFUL SUPPORTERS - Former OSU and NFL great Bill Willis (left) shared the evening of the football team awards banquet with Buckeye Booster Board Member Walt Plank (seated) and Boosters President Bill Rutherford.



FANTASTIC FOUR - Among the many distinguished individuals in attendance at this year's OSU football team appreciation banquet were from left, Dr. Lena Bailey, Dr. Robert Dorsey, Charles McMurray and Lucien C. Wright.

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C

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE COLUMBUS, OHIO

Notice of Proposal to Adopt Permanent Rules Affecting Medicaid Vision Care Services

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code and 42 CFR 447.205, the Director of the Department of Public Welfare gives notice of his intent to consider the adoption of rules 5101:3-6-01, 5101:3-6-02, 5101:3-6-03, 5101:3-6-04, and 5101:3-6-05 of the Ohio Administrative Code and to conduct a public hearing thereon.

Rule 5101:3-6-01, entitled "Eligible Providers," is being adopted to specify the types of vision care providers eligible to receive reimbursement under the Medicaid program. It is proposed that ophthalmic laboratories under contract with the department to provide vision care materials on a volume purchase basis be included as eligible providers.

Rule 5101:3-6-02, entitled "Covered Services," is being adopted to specify the vision care services which are reimbursable under the Medicaid program including those that require prior authorization.

Rule 5101:3-6-03, entitled "Noncovered Services," is being adopted to specify those vision care services which are not reimbursable under the Medicaid program.

Rule 5101:3-6-04, entitled "Vision Care Limitations," is being adopted to specify certain limitations which apply to vision care services which are covered under the Medicaid program.

Rule 5101:3-6-05, entitled "Material Limitations," is being adopted to specify the coverage limitations on vision care materials and to provide the department with the authority to enter into a volume purchase contract with one or more ophthalmic laboratories to provide vision care materials at competitively bid prices. When such a contract is executed, the department will pay the contractor directly for the vision care materials at

the contracted prices. Other vision care providers shall not be permitted to bill nor be paid for materials included under the contract.

The proposed rules will enable the department to implement a recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Health Care Costs. The Commission recommended that the department enter into volume purchase arrangements for goods and services, where feasible, in order to realize cost savings associated with purchasing large volumes at a discount.

It is estimated that the department may save approximately \$500,000 on an annual basis through procuring vision care materials on a volume purchase basis.

A copy of the rules being adopted is available for review at each county Welfare department.

A copy of the rules being adopted will be available, without charge to any person affected by them, at least 30 days prior to the date of the hearing.

A copy of this notice of public hearing will be available to any person who requests it from the department and includes a check or money order for \$50, payable to the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

All requests for a copy of this notice or of the rules should be addressed to the Office of the Executive Assistant to the Director, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on January 3, 1984 at 1:00 P.M. until all testimony is heard at 30 East Broad Street, Lobby Hearing Room, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing the Department of Public Welfare will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on these rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than January 3, 1984, to Mr. Stanley D. Sells, Chief, Division of Medical Assistance, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30 East Broad Street, 31st Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Copies of the comments are also available for review from Mr. Sells at the above address.

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LEGAL NOTICE Request For Proposals (RFP)

The Ohio Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Criminal Investigation, is seeking proposals for the purchase of a new vehicle. The vehicle is to be used for law enforcement purposes and must meet the following specifications: 1. Make: Ford or Chevrolet; 2. Model: F-Series or Silverado; 3. Year: 1984 or later; 4. Color: White; 5. Equipment: Standard law enforcement equipment including radio, siren, and emergency lights. Proposals should be submitted to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, 100 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43260, by December 15, 1983.

Interested parties should contact the Bureau of Criminal Investigation for a copy of the Request for Proposal form and specifications. The deadline for submission of proposals is December 15, 1983. Proposals will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on December 16, 1983, in the presence of interested parties.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday December 4 2-5 PM
Very sharp, completely renovated 3 bedroom ranch full basement W/F/B. Mid 30's. Real wood floors. 2555 Morris Rd. Call Mr. Roter at 475-8100 or 475-3094.

BancOhio National Bank

Facilities Research Analyst

BancOhio has an excellent career opportunity for a Facilities Analyst. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, with emphasis in marketing, finance or real estate. Experience in site location studies, branch feasibility studies and financial analysis preferred. Strong oral and written communication skills required.

The applicant selected will perform research and analysis relative to the retail delivery system of the bank, will formulate recommendations to present to senior management and will follow through with implementation of these recommendations, to ensure compliance with State and Federal Government banking statutes.

Our salaries are competitive, and we offer an outstanding benefits package. Qualified candidates, please send a resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Doris Wilcher
Employment Interviewer
155 East Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

BancOhio National Bank
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

M-B-E INVITATION TO BID

King Contracting, Inc., is actively seeking participation of certified minority businesses with regard to the following projects:

Chillicothe Correctional Institution - 2 Phase 2 - Honor Dormitory Building - Chillicothe, Ohio. Bid Date November 22, 1983.

Branch Campus - Ironton, Ohio Bid Date: December 8, 1983.

Anyone interested in submitting a quotation on these projects; please contact King Contracting, Inc. 317 Ralph Street, Jackson, Ohio 45640.

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\$295 to \$550 A MONTH.
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OWNER 861-1111

ATTENTION WBE & MBE FIRMS BATES & ROGERS CONSTRUCTION CORP., King Ave. & Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, Ohio is seeking WBE & MBE bids for the:

STATE OF OHIO, DOT PROJ. 1004 - HAMILTON COUNTY (Improving S.R. 32 in Anderson Township, Hamilton County, Ohio and by constructing Bridge No. HAM-32-0576 over Dry Run Creek - Roadway, Erosion Control, Drainage, Pavement, Traffic Control and Structure Work.

STATE OF OHIO, DOT PROJ. 1008 - LICKING COUNTY (Improving two structures - Bridge No. LIC-70-2015 L/R in Licking County, Ohio by removing the existing superstructure, constructing new bridge railing and reinforced concrete decks, painting the steel beams and other related work.

The above projects bid on December 20, 1983. Bids must be received in our office by December 19, 1983. For further info, contact Malcolm Ator at (614) 421-7790.
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You can own your own home by remodeling other homes. Experienced only. Tools and transportation. Credit no problem.

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SECRETARY/WESTERVILLE

State association with 28 employees is seeking to expand its secretarial staff. We are looking for an individual with a minimum of 1 or 2 years experience. Initiative and a willingness to handle a heavy typing load in addition to a variety of other duties are required. Speed and accuracy in typing are a must; word processing experience is preferred. Excellent benefits, free parking, salary commensurate with experience. Complete resume, references, salary expectations and availability should be sent to Ohio School Boards Association, P.O. Box 231, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

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Glicks STORE MANAGEMENT

Due to expansion, we have an immediate need for an Assistant Store Manager in GLICKS WAREHOUSE OUTLET. Qualifications include previous assistant manager experience with a strong sales background in home furnishings. Excellent income and management opportunity with growth potential. Applications taken Monday thru Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

GLICKS GENERAL OFFICES
1800 East Fifth Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43219

EOE/MF

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall Building, until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Local Time, on Tuesday, January 10, 1984, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place, for the construction of:
Jackson Pike Wastewater Treatment Plant, Contract No. 173, Engine Generator Station Improvements

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the following:
Construction of a Boiler Building addition to the Engine Generator Station; addition of heat recovery equipment to four existing engines; construction of two gas storage spheres; and misc associated improvements

Bids shall be on a (lump sum) and (unit price) basis.
Copies of the Contract Documents consisting of (1) the Project Manual which includes the Advertisement, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Proposal Guaranty, Contract, Contract Bond, State and Federal Regulations, Special Provisions and Supplemental Specifications; (2) the Contract Drawings; and (3) the City of Columbus, Ohio Construction and Material Specifications (CMSC) dated 1981 are on file and may be examined at the Finance Office, Room 323, City Hall, and at the office of the Design Consultant: **Brundage, Baker & Stauffer, Limited, 11238 Cornell Park Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242 or 960 Checkrein Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43229**

Copies of the Contract Documents (with the exception of the CMSC) may be purchased by prospective Bidders through the Columbus office of the above Design Consultant upon payment of \$125.00 per set. Refunds will be made for one set of Contract Documents per company returned in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Checks are to be made payable to **Brundage, Baker & Stauffer, Limited**.

Copies of the CMSC may be examined and/or purchased at the Office of Director of Public Service, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Forms contained in the Project Manual and the said Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

BID FOR:

Jackson Pike Wastewater Treatment Plant, Contract No. 173, Engine Generator Station Improvements

Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the work as described in Paragraph 4 of the Instructions to Bidders.

The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty (certified check or Proposal Bond in the form provided hereto) in accordance with Paragraph 10 of the Instructions to Bidders. The amount of the Proposal Guaranty shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the bid submitted.

Contract time of commencement and completion will be accordance with the Contract.

A Contract Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, will be required for the faithful performance of the Work as described in Paragraph 19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of the Bidder is called to the special requirements which are included in the Contract Documents regarding prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other State.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under the Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR, Part 33.

In accordance with USEPA recommended procedures, a pre-bid meeting has been scheduled for **Tuesday, December 20, 1983, 10 a.m.**, local time in the Council Chambers in City Hall, 90 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Bidders' Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Female Business Enterprise (FBE) requirements will be reviewed at this meeting. All potential contractors, sub-contractors, MBE's, FBE's and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) Contract Work Hours Standard (Act); (c) the Copeland Act (Anti-Kickback); (d) Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and (e) Labor Standards Provisions.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES: Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this Bid, the Bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The certification provides that the Bidder does not maintain or provide for his employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that he will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a Bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render his Bid nonresponsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Opportunity requirements of the agency. No Bid will be deemed responsive unless the Bidder's certification and other EEO information required by the Specifications is submitted with the Bid. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR, Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity Under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Assisted Construction Contracts

Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a contract compliance certification number of a completed application for certification. Minority business enterprises and female business enterprises bidding on contracts shall also include a contract compliance number or a complete application for certification. Within fifteen (15) days after the opening of the Bids, unless extended by the contracting agency, in writing, the apparent low Bidder shall notify the Minority and Female Business Development Administrator in writing of the subcontractors it will ultimately use to fulfill the contract, if awarded. The Bidder shall also provide the Administrator with all the necessary certification numbers of those subcontractors, together with documentation of its efforts expended in attempting to meet the ten percent goal for minority business enterprises and the two percent goal for female business enterprises set forth in C.C. 3907.02, if it has not met that goal. If the information provided does not demonstrate either that the apparent low Bidder will achieve the goal or that it has made a good faith effort to meet the goal, the Bid may be rejected. This process may then be adopted for subsequent low Bidders. Compliance with the provisions of Article I, Title 39, is a condition of the contract. Failure to comply with this Article may result in cancellation of the contract.

The right is reserved by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, to reject any or all Bids, and to hold Bids for a period of 120 days after the bid opening for evaluating both the Proposals and Contractors. The award of the Contract may be made at any time during that period.

ROBERT C. PARKINSON, P.E.
Director of Public Service

C&P, 12-1-83

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening in downtown office of young and growing company. The successful candidate will have 1 to 3 years payable experience, good communication and organizational skills, the ability to type 50 wpm, and general knowledge of office procedures. Qualified individuals should send resume with salary requirements to:

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c/o Call & Post
P.O. Box 2000-APC
Columbus, Ohio 43216

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All nice size rooms, 2 bathrooms, fenced yard. Owner anxious.

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3 Bedrooms, 2-story, corner lot, all large rooms, vacant. Owner wants quick action. Call NOW!

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FOR RENT WITH OPTION

635 E. Second Ave. 2 Bedrooms \$200.00
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REV WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4823

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Decorated nicely throughout. Only \$30,000. 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, basement, garage. Just right for new-lives or retirees.

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This lovely bi-level contains 3 bedrooms, custom wall coverings, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace, deck, 2-car garage and fenced in yard. Owner ready to deal. To see call.

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Are you tired of the crowded intercity? Are you interested in areas such as Forest Park, Devonshire, Pickerington and Groveport? Would you be interested in low interest rates such as 11% and 11 1/4% Conventional, FHA and VA? If you answered yes to these questions, then we could offer you a fantastic opportunity on properties ranging from \$40,000 to \$90,000 if you qualify. Don't hesitate if you are interested. For more information call...

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This ranch could be just what you want and need. This home has carpeting, 3 bedrooms, dining L, full basement, central air, 1 bath and 1-car garage. Call now to see.

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Three nice size bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, carpet in liv. room, 1 bath, full basement. Low monthly payments too! Call now for more information.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

BERWICK-4 BEDROOMS

Lovely 2-story home in beautiful Berwick. Nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. room, formal din. room, family room, fireplace, utility room, 2-car garage, central air. Vacant. Can show anytime. Call now!

HUGH R. "SARGE" LEE 253-7231/471-3788

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3 large bedrooms, dining room, basement, 2-car garage.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7811

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Located east. Aluminum siding, full basement. A bargain. Wouldn't last long.

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

Spacious 3-story brick, located on southeast side of Columbus. Large living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, enclosed back porch, beautiful wood and stained glass windows, 3 bedrooms and covered porch second floor. Finished third floor could be huge fourth bedroom. Paneled family room and utility room in basement. Much more, must see!

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AUDITOR

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These positions require an Accounting degree or related degree, with a background and knowledge equivalent to that of a person with 1 or 2 years experience in a CPA firm. Must be willing to travel for the Medicare Field Auditor position. Excellent fringe program offered. Should you qualify, send your resume immediately to:

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EOE

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Commercial TV experience preferred. Applicant must be willing to work nights. Send resume to Ralph London, Ohio Engineer, WCBN-TV, 2188 Olmsted Ave. N.W., Columbus, Ohio 43208. No phone calls, please.

EOE, M/F

TV FLOOR DIRECTOR

Part-time, weekends and nights. Experience helpful. Must have typing skills. Send resume to Gene Miller, WCBN-TV, P.O. Box 4, Columbus, Ohio 43208. No phone calls.

EOE, M/F

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As a professional with one or more years of business experience, you'll find this a challenging management career.

This position is available with a multi-million dollar company involved with all types of consumer lending in over 350 offices throughout the U.S.

You'll start your career with comprehensive training sessions at our corporate headquarters. This will be the first step in a supportive program which trains you to manage a multi-million dollar service oriented finance office. Beyond branch management training, your future with our company will be based on your personal career goals and ability to relocate. Experience in consumer finance or a related area is desired, but we will consider candidates with excellent communication and analytical skills and leadership qualities.

We offer a superior compensation package, including free employee medical, dental, and life insurance. If you have the motivation it takes to succeed, please contact John Papp at (616) 728-8671.

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Assemble water coolers and dehumidifiers with a well established leader in water cooler manufacturing. Located on the Eastside. Requires excellent hand and eye coordination as well as good physical conditioning. Previous experience in assembly work helpful.

We provide competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit program including dental. For consideration please apply between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at

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Kobacker Stores, a leader in the retail shoe industry, is searching for a seasoned professional for our Information Systems Department. This position offers an excellent career challenge for an aggressive, self-motivated individual. The qualified applicant will possess a Bachelors Degree in Computer Science or an equivalent technical education with 2-5 years of programming experience in an IBM-MVS environment. Our applications programming environment utilizes COBOL, IDMS, CICS, and ROSCOE. We offer a competitive salary and benefits program and the opportunity to develop your professional skills. For consideration, please send your resume (no phone calls please), including salary history to:

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606 Tussing Rd., P.O. Box 16751
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MAIN OFFICE BRANCH MANAGER

Central Trust is a full service commercial bank with local offices in Franklin, Licking, Muskingum and Fairfield Counties. Our affiliation with the Central Bank Corporation allows us to benefit from the state-wide programs and resources of a \$2.7 billion holding company.

We are seeking an experienced Branch Manager to manage the Downtown Newark Main Office, supervising a staff of 16 employees. Superior experience with a financial institution supported by a thorough knowledge of branch operations may be substituted for branch management experience. We are placing a heavy emphasis on customer service and business development skills combined with a proven ability to train and motivate an office staff.

We offer a competitive salary enhanced by an excellent benefits package. Qualified candidates should direct a resume, including salary history to:

Vice President Human Resources
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
Brewer AE
Newark, Ohio 43055
EOE

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College degree or equivalent experience preferred. Starting salary \$10,000 annually. Apply in person to:

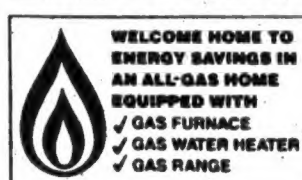
Buckeye Boys Ranch
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EOE



We build homes like they used to.

with financing like there used to be.

Earlier this year, we introduced "a new generation of homes"—at Brook Farm in Reynoldsburg. The homes reflected the newest achievements in quality designs, space-planning and energy-control construction. All with the charm and craftsmanship of an earlier era. Ranches, split-levels and 2-story designs filled with features you would expect only in homes costing many thousands of dollars more!



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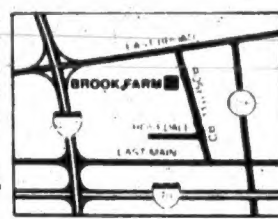
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The beautifully furnished model homes are ready for your inspection. And Brook Farm is so easy to reach—just 15 minutes from downtown Columbus. On Rosehill Road at Broad Street. Open noon daily, closed Friday. Phone 866-7156 or 864-5110. Prices subject to change without notice.



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an Inland Steel company



WESTWIND
VILLAGE SALE

Location:
3691 Windward Way, Columbus, O.
U.S. MARSHALL'S
FORECLOSURE SALE
Location:
Franklin County Hall of Justice
Date: December 7, 1983
Hour: 9:00 A.M.

MULTIFAMILY APARTMENT PROJECT
BID PRICE—UNSTATED MINIMUM
189 units—12 spacious acres
24 One Bedroom Apartments
141 Two Bedroom Apartments
24 Three Bedroom Apartments

AMENITIES INCLUDE

- Hilliard School District
- Conveniently located off I-70 West
- Central Air
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Large Walk-In Closets
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- Tennis Courts
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Terms of Sale: 10% of Bid at time of Sale.
Balance due in 30 days, to be paid in full.
Additional information may be obtained from:
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Federal Building—7th floor
200 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Attention: Loan Management Branch
Telephone Number: (614) 469-5704

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for Carpet
Installation will be
received by the Purchasing Department
of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing
Authority until 4:00
p.m. on December 20,
1983. Specifications
may be obtained at
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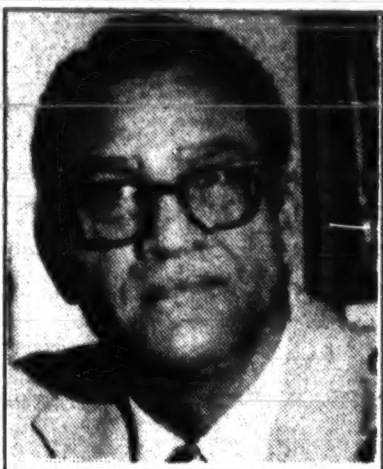
DEC

Criminologist Advocates Science School For Youth

A 28-year police and corrections veteran has sent a proposal to federal and state officials suggesting that an academy for problem youth be established at partially closed Rickenbacker AFB near Columbus.

Clyde W. Pulley, a professor of criminology at Metropolitan State College in Denver believes such a school will not only divert many young people from an adult life of crime, but will eventually save taxpayers millions of dollars.

"We have weeds and grass growing through the concrete of some closed military installations that taxpayers have paid hard-earned money for," Pulley says. "while our prisons are overflowing because too many young people are undereducated unskilled and undisciplined as they pour as victims



CLYDE W. PULLEY
...former Columbus resident

into the criminal justice system."

He believes many of these youth who cannot succeed in traditional schools can become productive citizens in a more controlled, residential

environment under supervision of military ROTC programs, quality education in math and science and through vocational training.

The first school proposed in Ohio would accept students from throughout the United States with other schools to follow in more states. Unlike the old reform schools, Pulley says the "Academy of Sciences" would be controlled by state departments of education in

the state where the school is located. A board of directors comprising members of federal and state agencies and civic groups would establish policy. Federal and state grants, and agencies which refer students to the school would provide financial support.

"It costs up to \$130,000 per cell to build a new prison," Pul-

ley explains "and averages about \$15,000 each year to keep one inmate locked up." He emphasizes that these costs are rising every year, but that such a school would be less expensive for the taxpayers and cause less suffering for criminal offenders and their crime victims.

With a long military police background, Pulley has

worked with prison systems and inmates in Ohio and North Carolina during the past decade when he was not teaching. He was director of an in-school suspension program in 1979, and attributes that experience to his interest in a larger school at a state level.

He is married to the former Frances Tate Harrington of Columbus.

Hospital Staffer Receives Promotion

Local resident, Herold Mitchell, has been promoted at Saint Anthony Hospital to the position of Housekeeping Supervisor of the critical care areas of the hospital.

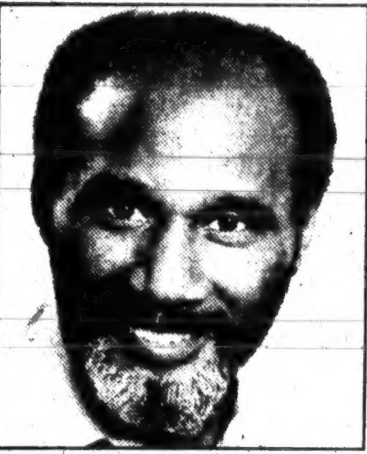
Mitchell will now be respon-

sible for the supervision of staff members who clean surgery, same-day surgery and the emergency room during the evening and weekend shifts. He was promoted from the post of general housekeeper.

Born and raised in Columbus, Mitchell has been a Saint Anthony staffer for 11 years. He previously worked as an assembly at Westinghouse, and continues to serve as a bus driver for the Columbus City School system.

A member of the Masons since 1959, he is also an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Mitchell has six children and is a grandfather four times over. In his spare time, he enjoys traveling and playing ping pong.



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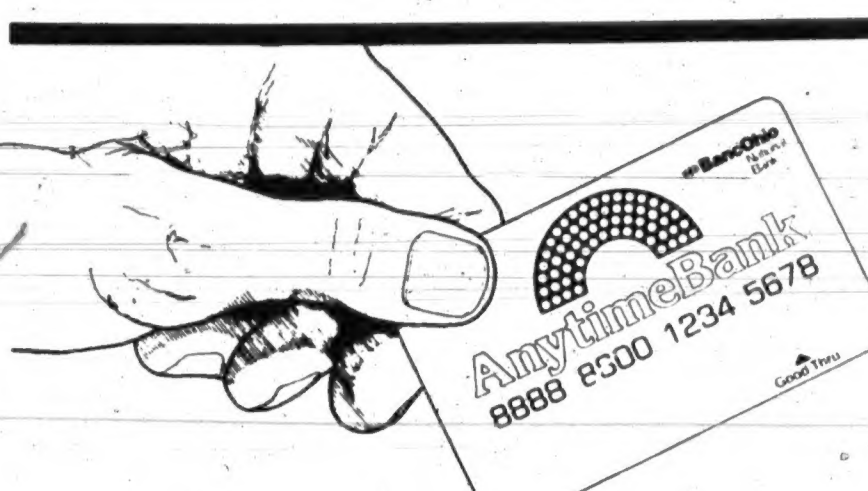
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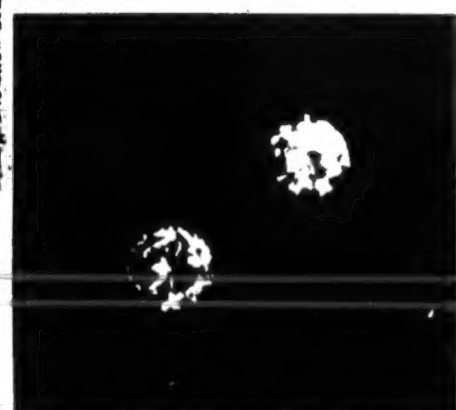
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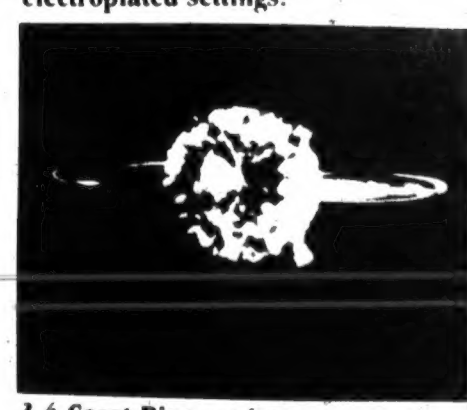
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